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HUSA looks for root of money crisis

Past, present officers shuttle blame for deficit

By George Daniels
Hilltop Staff Reporter

While HUSA's financial crisis persists, leaders of the 1988-89 and present Howard University Student Association administrations blame each other for the organization's predicament.

Former HUSA executives point to poor planning by President Daniel Goodwin as a possible reason for the financial problems, while Goodwin attributes the problems to a deficit left by last year's administration.

Last year's HUSA President Garfield Swaby said that HUSA's present financial problems "came from terrible planning on [Goodwin's] part." He said that HUSA funds were used to pay for Goodwin's housing (in Howard Plaza Towers) last summer, his tuition and the purchase of a computer for HUSA.

According to Kieve Graham, last year's financial advisor, at least



Garfield Swaby Daniel Goodwin

\$15,774 was spent between May 12, 1989 and June 30, 1989, by Goodwin's administration on salaries (\$2,900) supplies (\$2,980), tuition scholarships (\$3,384) for the president and vice president and an IBM PS/2 personal computer (\$6,510).

Graham also said there was an amount spent to cover Goodwin's housing, but did not disclose the amount.

The HUSA allocation for the entire year, according to the Student Activities and Student Council's Budget is \$23,391.

The HUSA constitution provides a portion of the student activity fee to cover stipends for the HUSA president and vice presidents, executive staff salaries and office supplies and equipment. It does not, however, specifically provide for the payment of the HUSA housing.

According to the constitution, the HUSA president's stipend "shall not see HUSA, page 18.

HU goes before appropriations board

Alexis, Jenifer testify on Howard's financial state

By Jason B. Johnson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Increased tuition costs for foreign students, reduced alumni donations and needed construction funds were cited as the major financial issues facing the university by Dr. Carlton P. Alexis Wednesday in testimony before a senate appropriations committee.

Interim President Alexis submitted a budget total of \$185,446 million for the university's 1991 fiscal year, a three million dollar increase from the 1990 budget.

Alexis told the Senate Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Education the funding increase would be used primarily for Howard's endowment program.

Academics, research and the Howard University Hospital would operate at their present financial levels.

President-elect Dr. Franklin G. Jenifer listened intently as Alexis told the committee a review should be conducted on the issue of a proposed 50 percent tuition increase for international students.

The increase, presently before Congress' Joint Appropriation Committee, is an attempt to make international students and their home countries shoulder more of the tuition cost at American universities.

Alexis said the administration was "concerned that the surcharge will be detrimental," largely because Howard students do not receive many alternative forms of financial

aid. If approved, the university would experience a 50 percent increase over a three-year period. A 10 percent increase would occur during the first year.

In the second year the increase would total 30 percent, building towards the entire increase.

Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) agreed that a review of the increase is in order before further action is taken. But added that some form of increase may be needed.

"Some of these countries and students are not poor and can meet their responsibility," Harkin said.

Also under consideration is the construction of health science and computer facilities, but the main priority is a law school facility.



Carlton P. Alexis

"The university has been cited by the American Bar Association . . . At the top of the list is the requirement that the university con-

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2 indicted for extortion in Brannen case

By Todd May
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Anthony Girard McCray and Emmett Grier III, the former Howard student arrested Feb. 15, were indicted Thursday on charges of conspiracy, interstate extortion, receiving money and threatening violence, by a federal grand jury in Virginia.

Grier, a 20-year-old Michigan native, was released into the custody of his parents following a hearing Tuesday.

He and McCray, 24, also of Michigan, were arrested after attempting to extort money from the mother of Melissa Brannen, a five-year-old Fairfax County girl who disappeared on Dec. 23.

Grier was released on \$100,000 bond on his own recognizance. His accomplice, McCray, is being held without bond because of two prior drug-related convictions in Illinois.

FBI officers arrested the two men at Howard's Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall dormitory after they called Melissa's mother, Tammy Brannen, claiming

to have the child whose whereabouts have remained unknown since her disappearance from a Christmas party at her apartment complex last year.

Although the arrest was made in the District of Columbia, officials from the U.S. Attorney's office in Alexandria requested that the defendants be transferred there because of its involvement with the investigation into the Brannen case.

According to an FBI affidavit, Grier admitted calling Tammy Brannen twice and demanding \$75,000 for her daughter's return.

The second call was traced by the FBI to the Howard dormitory, where McCray was found in the room of an unidentified friend.

"We were walking out of Slowe and this FBI dude jumped out of a Cherokee Jeep with an M16, so we jumped back in the door and tried to hide behind it," said David Allen, who was at Slowe the night the arrest took place.

"Then some more agents jumped out of other cars that had blocked off

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Elections set for Feb. 28

By George Daniels
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Funds for next week's General Elections are now in place, but there will be a reduction in HUSA-sponsored programs this semester, according to Howard University Student Association President Daniel Goodwin.

"Elections will go off and they will go off successfully this year," Goodwin said. He said that the HUSA program budget had to be "shaved" in order to provide the additional \$3,000 needed to pay the \$12,000 price tag of poll workers, elections staff and voting

machines for elections, which will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

According to Goodwin, this move does not mean that HUSA will not be doing programs this semester. "You're going to see programs that come out of HUSA," he said.

Goodwin said that efforts are being increased to refer those who want to hold programs to the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Assemblies, which according to the HUSA Constitution, are chiefly responsible for programs.

"What we are trying to do is to see Elections, page 14

'Steal Away' makes debut at Ira Aldridge Theatre

By Keith Alexander
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The department of drama's current production, "Steal Away" by Ramona King, is a comedy set in Chicago in the early 1930s. It opened in Ira Aldridge Theatre last week.

The play, which consists of an all-female cast, revolves around its main character Tracyada, and her homecoming from college.

The five remaining cast members represent the Negro Women's Organization for Youth Education (NWOYE), who have paid for her college education and are eager to hear her future plans as a teacher.

Tracyada, played by Stacy Evans and Judene Walder, surprises the ladies of NWOYE, including her grandmother Stella, played by Julia Moody, by announcing plans for the group to rob the Chicago Savings and Loans Bank.

Tracy's intention is that the NWOYE use the money to send several other young women to college.

At first the ladies find the plan ridiculous, but once the bank denies their loan because "colored folks don't need no education," they go ahead with Tracy's plan to rob the bank.

Unfortunately, by the time the play gets to this point, the "hilarious comedy" as it is billed, is just starting to get funny.

However, performances by Paula Jai Parker as Blu and Malaika Finney as Redd do hold the audience's attention and are the major source of comedy for the play.

Director Ted G. Cooper, a professor of drama at Howard, felt that "Steal Away" was not one of the most challenging plays he has directed.



photo by Chris Williams

Greeks and student government leaders batted to benefit JoAnne Johnson.

Leukemia claims life of JoAnne Johnson, 19

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Georgetown University student, JoAnne Johnson, 19, died from a rare form of leukemia last Monday, Feb. 19 at approximately 6:30 p.m.

JoAnne was the focus of an intense bone marrow search which came to be known as "Save JoAnne." The effort was organized to finance a nationwide bone marrow search in which the Howard University community became involved.

An almost perfect match was found at Howard, but unfortunately JoAnne's condition had deteriorated too badly for the transplant.

As a result of Save JoAnne, thousands of African-Americans were added to a national registry of potential marrow donors. Volunteers gave blood samples which were tested for compatibility, at a cost of \$75 per test.

More than 400 students attended a basketball game between the campus Greek-letter organizations and Howard University Student Association leaders last Friday. The game raised approximately \$2,400 for the fund.

"The money that was raised is being donated to the National Bone Marrow Program in JoAnne's name so that others can benefit from this game as well," said game organizer Don Doggett.

HUSA President Daniel Goodwin said JoAnne's memory is a shining symbol of her determination to fight her crippling disease.

"Her efforts to fight this disease was unparalleled to any feat that any student her age has to ever encounter. It should inspire us all to continue the struggle," he said.

Communities as far away as Chicago participated in the effort to help JoAnne and others with her disease.

"My business partner, Henrice Taylor, is JoAnne's aunt and we wanted to help the cause. Therefore, we set up the Living Gift Foundation," said founder Susan Fundukian.

"The most important thing to remember is that because of JoAnne and her family's efforts, the national media has given leukemia a lot of attention," Fundukian said.

According to Dr. Joseph Gootenberg, head of pediatric oncology at Georgetown University,

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Real fire in wake of false alarms startles Meridian

By Lori D. Buckner
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Two days after dormitory officials held an emergency meeting to stress the seriousness of fire safety procedures, a trash chute fire forced Meridian Hill Hall residents to leave the building Thursday evening.

Smoke from a small blaze between the first and second floors spewed into the eighth floor corridors, convin-

cing students that indeed there was a real emergency. During the past month, residents say there has been a rash of incidents in which the alarms have been pulled without reason.

The Rev. Nathaniel Thomas, head resident counselor at Meridian, said fire officials believe the blaze was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette. Damage was limited to the trash chute, according to firefighter

Jeff Dietz.

"I would like to think the trash fire was not deliberately set. I'm hoping that it was not a sick mind. It would take a sick mind to endanger all those students," Thomas said.

Thomas and graduate assistant Miriam Osbourne are concerned that the more than 800 people who live in Meridian have become too complacent in light of the false alarms. Often, many residents refuse to

leave their rooms despite the bells sounding all over the building.

At the meeting Tuesday night, which ironically followed a fire drill, Osbourne said, residents were warned not to ignore alarms despite their frequency because "one day it would be a real fire and the same thing would happen. Tonight [it was] the same exact thing, in fact."

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D.C. fire trucks responded almost immediately last night to the fire that was contained in the trash chute of Meridian Hill dormitory.

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Forum examines death of Malcolm X

By Keith O'Neale
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the death of Malcolm X, several Howard University organizations sponsored a forum discussing the life, works and circumstances of the death of the controversial African-American leader.

Wednesday night's program was the joint effort of The All-African People's Revolutionary Party, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Black United Youth (Harambee) and Black Nia F.O.R.C.E.

The discussion generated many views from participants, including opinions that the FBI and CIA were involved in his death.

Chukwuma Onyeije, a third-year medical student and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, firmly believes that the FBI and CIA systematically destroyed Malcolm X.

"It is a forgone, undebatable conclusion that Malcolm X was systematically destroyed, as were many other African-American leaders, by a concerted effort by the United States government," he said.

"The FBI had their hands in every little aspect of black political life, trying to get its finger on the pulse of what was going on so they could stamp out any movement or desire for change," he added.

Malcolm X, also known as El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, was gunned down Feb. 21, 1965 while giving a speech in New York.

His theories after separating from the Nation of Islam in 1964, many say, conflicted with those of the black Muslim organization.

It has been speculated that he was murdered by members of the Nation of Islam who did not agree with his views.

He was assassinated less than a year later.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925 to Earl and Louise Little. His father was a Baptist minister who spoke out against racism.



Students and faculty alike gathered to hear about Malcolm X.

After the mysterious death of his father, Malcolm turned to a life of crime. He was sent to prison later for burglary; here he was converted to black Muslimism.

Tim Pratt, the brother of former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt, shared Onyeije's views on the murder of Malcolm X.

Pratt has taught at the college level for 10 years and is the national coordinator of the NAACP's prison project. Pratt, citing examples of FBI and CIA involvement on college campuses during the 1960s, also believes that the government agencies are presently pursuing future leaders—college students.

"The most reactionary people in the world, in terms of adults, are found on college campuses," Pratt said. "Remember that you are the potential leaders, and as potential leaders you can be snatched up today or tomorrow."

"You have to alert people to the fact that it may happen; if it does, then you should be in a position to rally around your incarcerated comrade to make certain that he is released from jail."

Nwandi Lawson, a junior broadcast journalism major, thought the forum shed some light on the task that lay ahead for African-American students.

"We need to abandon the notion of the benevolent government system where, as we may live in this country, we cannot necessarily trust the institution under which we are living."

HUSA proposes Mandela Day

By Tina Travers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Student Association and the International Student Association issued a proclamation today to Mayor Marion Barry's office to declare March 2, 1990 Mandela Day for the District of Columbia.

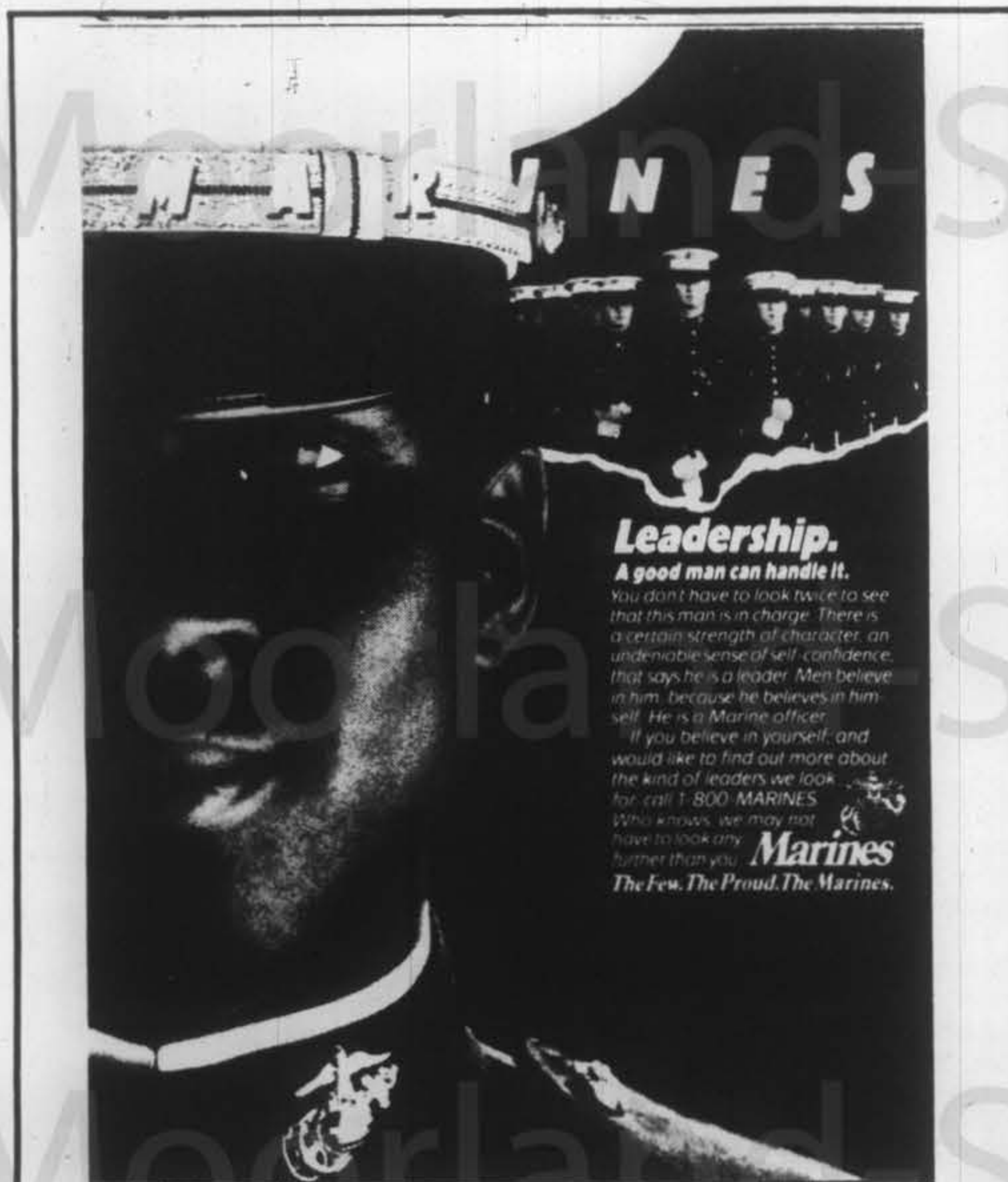
According to Daniel Goodwin, HUSA president, several distinguished guests have been invited, including Lindiwe Mabuzza, chief representative of the African National Congress; Zinani Dlamini, daughter of Mandela, and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica.

"Mandela has served as an inspiration to youth, his people and those fighting oppression worldwide," Goodwin said.

The celebration is scheduled to be held in the Armour J. Blackburn Center Ballroom from 5-7 p.m.

The Howard Community and the community at-large are invited. Free food and drinks will be served.

Also invited are the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Palesa Makhole, Del. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), John Jacobs, chairman of the Howard Board of Trustees, interim president Carlton Alexis and newly elected president Franklyn Jenifer.



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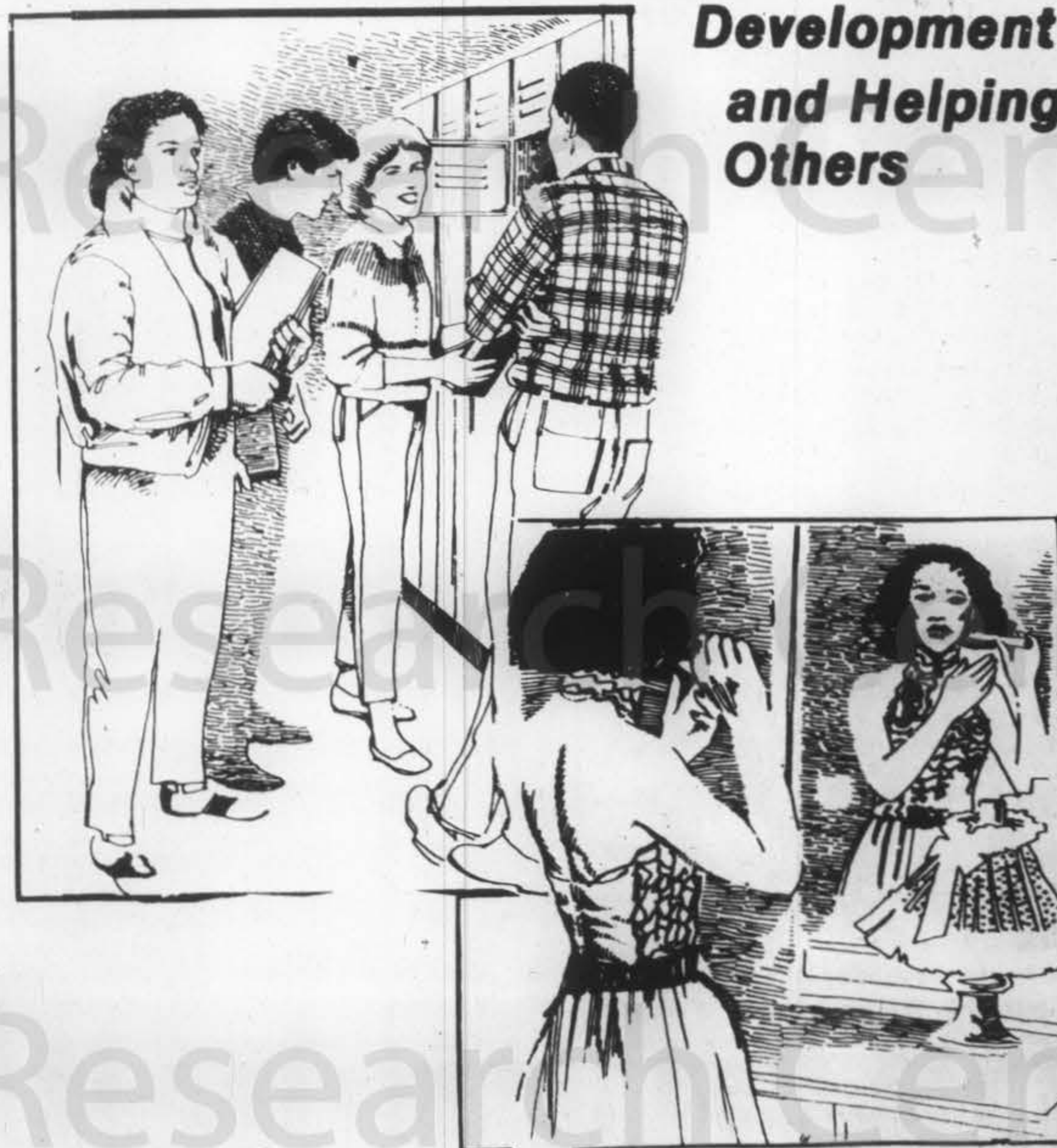
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS 1990

Beacham, Blackman set sights on top HUSA posts

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When the South met the West, the "Renaissance" began.

Courtney Beacham, who hails from Miami and Toni Blackman, who comes from Pittsburg, Calif., were brought together four years ago by fate in the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle dormitory.

Becoming instant friends, the two nervous freshmen girls have now matured into diverse and dynamic women, and they have their sights set on the Howard University Student Association president and vice president positions.

The two said their platform revolves around "self-sufficiency and unity."

Beacham, 20, a public relations and English major, has been involved in various activities such as the Martin Luther King Jr. Forensics Society, the NAACP, and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Beacham said she decided to run for president because she "has a method and a contribution to make to Howard."

"I've been a foot-soldier, so to speak, and I sat on the back burner and watched how organizations were run," said Beacham, who serves as HUSA's internal critic.

"I have a lot of new ideas that I want to bring to the position, as well



Courtney Beacham

as further accentuating programs that I've already seen."

Her running mate, Blackman, a 20-year-old broadcast production major who writes poetry, songs and fiction which she markets through her own business Imani Productions, has also been very active since she entered Howard.

Blackman said that their platform, "The Renaissance," is the concept of making a new beginning and dealing with diverse backgrounds of people who together to make a whole.

The fact that Beacham and Blackman are the only female slate does not bother them.

"We can't let our womanhood hold us back," Blackman said. "As a people, we've put the woman aside [during the fight for racial equality] and we should stand side by side."

Fryar, Robinson platform upholds law of opposites

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Nothing less than the dynamic law of opposites can better characterize the combination of "The Crossroads" slate, Gerard Robinson and Gerard Fryar.

Robinson and Fryar, vying for Howard University Student Association president and vice president, respectively, are promoting a platform which emphasizes community service, economic self-sufficiency and intellectual independence.

Robinson, 23, a California native with a double major in philosophy and anthropology, is outspoken and direct.

On the other hand, Fryar, a 24-year-old political science major from North Carolina, is a more reserved intellectual who does not get quite as emotional as his running mate.

In explaining their compatibility, Fryar said, "Not to trivialize it, but the song by Paula Abdul, 'Opposites Attract,' is kind of what it is because Gerard is very outspoken and I'm pretty much soft-spoken and controlled," Fryar said.

"People have questioned me because they said that he wasn't popular and that he doesn't speak as well as you," Robinson said.

But, he added, he chose Fryar because for his "I-like-to-take-care-of-business" attitude and for his community service.

Robinson currently reigns as Mr. Howard University and serves as a



Gerard Robinson

recruiter for the Undergraduate Student Assembly volunteer group, Project 2000.

Fryar is president of both the political science honor society and the pre-law society. He also serves as research committee chairman of the Howard Drug Education Prevention Program.

Robinson said his experiences as a stock broker's assistant and a Pepsi Cola intern will also be useful in the position of HUSA president when soliciting funds from corporate America.

"I've had experience dealing with [corporate executive]; I know their language and I don't feel intimidated," Robinson said.

Besides Howard Fest, a profit-making cultural festival, the platform also presents plans for a black think tank, community service credit, and a book buy-back program.

Robinson, Portier strive to revise HUSA hierarchy

By George Daniels
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Melissa Robinson and running mate Andre Portier hope to "re-sort and consolidate programs" if installed as the new leaders of the Howard University Student Association.

The establishment of a business incubator and a change in the role of *The Hilltop* are among the changes "The Metamorphosis" would like to see.

Robinson, 20, is running for the presidential post, while Portier, a 20-year-old economics major, accompanies her on the ticket as the vice presidential candidate.

The two intend to eliminate the HUSA grievances director and programs director positions, redistributing that money among campus organizations.

The candidates also intend to change the coordinator positions of the Undergraduate Student Assembly and the Graduate Student Assembly.

Instead, they want to create a HUSA vice president for Undergraduate Student Affairs and HUSA vice president for Graduate Student Affairs respectively.

These changes will make HUSA "cost efficient," according to Robinson, a junior criminal justice major.

The twosome proposes that business incubators be started where students may open their own businesses.

As an extension of the present Community Action Network, a HUSA volunteer program "The



Melissa Robinson

Metamorphosis" wants to implement a "Street vs. Suites" program.

Young children would learn the possibilities of going into business for themselves early and how they can be financially successful in other endeavors besides drugs.

Closer to campus, the two have ideas of how they feel *The Hilltop* can better fit the role of serving students.

"I think *The Hilltop* should be a voice of the students, and the students make up HUSA."

Robinson and Portier said they would even favor a representative from *The Hilltop* to serve on the HUSA Executive Board.

Portier presently serves as treasurer for the Texas Club and is a member of the Abram Harris Economic Society.

Portier, who owns University Storage company, will be honored this weekend at the Salute to Blacks in Business conference.

Students give speculation on elections

By Cassandra Fleming
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard students possess varied opinions on the candidates for HUSA positions.

"The Renaissance" platform seemed to be well regarded by students despite criticisms that they were putting on a show.

"Their ideas are good, but they come across as being over-dramatic," said Stacy Harris, a junior English major.

Sophomore graphic design major Adrian Loving said, "Courtney Beacham and Toni Blackman articulate very well and impress me because they stress the fact that if things are going to get done, we as students are going to have to do things for ourselves."

April Silver and Ras Baraka, "Leadership for the Masses," left several impressions on students.

"I understand the points they are trying to get across to us, but if you cannot articulate them well then you lose interest in what they are saying," said a senior business major who wishes to remain anonymous.

On the other hand, William Montague, sophomore film production major, said, "I like what they did with the protest as far as the crowd control and their ability to get the administration to give the students what they wanted. They have incredible leadership qualities."

According to Ken Jones, a junior finance major, "The 'Metamorphosis' has not come up with any new ideas thus far."

"Nothing in their campaign has stood out," he added.

Contradicting Jones, Rhonda Shivers, a sophomore television production major, said, "People seem to be focusing on how the candidates get their points across instead of paying attention to what is being said."

"I was impressed with Melissa when she acknowledged this fact."

Charisse Tucker, a freshman international business major, commented on Portier's presentation.

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photo by Frank Byrd

Students had a chance to quiz their student government candidates at Thursday's speakout.

Candidates put to the test

Students scrutinize practicality of proposed programming

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Students who gathered Tuesday in the Armour J. Blackburn University Center for the third speakout for Howard University Student Association and Undergraduate Trustee candidates were not interested in political rhetoric.

Instead, they questioned candidates on the legitimacy and feasibility of their proposed programming.

The Howard Fest, a Labor Day festival which would make money for the university and provide an alternative to Virginia Beach, brought at least three questions from the audience.

The idea was introduced by the Crossroads platform of Gerard Robinson and Gerard Fryar.

According to Fryar, the festival would allow student and community entrepreneurs to sell their products and artists could perform with a portion of the profits going into a HUSA fund which would be used to meet the needs of the students.

"There are students and people in the community who can't afford to go to Virginia Beach—let them come here," Robinson said. "We're the only slate coming up

with a program that can raise money for the school; we have homecoming activities every year and people don't question that."

"Network Now," a program highlighted in the Renaissance platform of Courtney Beacham and Toni Blackman, was also highly scrutinized.

According to Blackman, the program would encourage students to seek out people in their field to make valuable connections before graduation.

Blackman reasoned that the number of Howard graduates without jobs and on the streets was indicative of the need for a networking program.

However, Ras Baraka, vice presidential candidate of the "Leadership for the Masses" slate with April Silver, questioned the significance of such a program on the grounds that students network just by attending the university.

"A program like that should exist naturally," Baraka said. "I think that these problem [of unemployment, homelessness, and disunity] speak to a larger issue that 'Network Now' does not address."

Though many supporters of the "Leadership for the Masses" slate attended the speakout, one student questioned whether the radical reputations of Silver and Baraka

would alienate them from the masses and the administration.

In response, Baraka said, "The administration is aware of who we are and respect who we are. This gives us a certain power that some of our candidates aren't able to have."

Students were also concerned with the details of "Sweets v. Streets," a program presented by "The Metamorphosis" platform of Melissa Robinson and Andre Portier.

According to Portier, the program would place college entrepreneurs and businessmen in the society in local schools where they would lead seminars on how to start businesses and how to start networking to establish their own economic reality.

Trustee candidates were not questioned extensively at any point during the speakout; however, one student did request that each candidate name at least five members on the board of trustees other than Andrew Young and John Jacob.

Hassana Shaw, a sophomore marketing major who attended the first speakout, said that this speakout was more informative.

"It was unlike the first one because I got to see what the candidates were made of," Shaw said.

Silver, Baraka promote unification of the masses

By Cassandra Fleming
Hilltop Staff Reporter

April Silver and Ras Baraka, candidates for Howard University Student Association president and vice president, are not newcomers when it comes to dealing with student concerns.

Both were instrumental in planning last spring's student protest. Silver served as the official spokesperson; Baraka played a major role in its coordination.

They are now appealing to students in a different way—through their "Leadership For The Masses" platform.

"Our approach comes from the standpoint that we need to get to the base of the problems within HUSA and among the students," said Silver,

21, a fourth-year English major.

She and Baraka chose to appeal to students through three focuses: information, education, and unification.

First, they want students to be aware of the inner structure of the university and its programs.

Secondly, "Leadership For The Masses" proposes to educate students on how their academic pursuits directly relate to the upliftment of the black race.

A graduate African-American studies program is just one way of achieving that goal.

"Howard University is the capstone of black intelligence and as students of this great institution we need to know how to relate issues on all levels of government to our everyday academic pursuit," explained Baraka, a senior political science

major. Finally, Silver and Baraka believe strongly in unifying the Howard community as well as the black community at large.

Silver and Baraka would like to initiate programs such as a black student network and a student body-alumni correspondence program.

Silver was awarded a Distinguished Citizenship Award from Jesse Jackson and the PUSH Convention. She is executive minister of Black

Nia F.O.R.C.E. and a member of the D.C. Statehood Committee.

Baraka, 20, the son of internationally known poet and activist, Amiri Baraka, founded Black Nia F.O.R.C.E. in 1988.

He was program director for Black



April Silver

United Youth, 1986-87 and is a student representative on the National Malcolm X Commemoration Commission.

Three vie for undergraduate trustee position

By Desir'ee Robinson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It has been deemed as one of the most powerful student positions on campus.

It requires a strong commitment to addressing student concerns before the most powerful policy making entity of Howard University: the Board of Trustees.

In the past, it has also been subjected to much student criticism, but three Howard students have decided that they have what it takes to hold the position of undergraduate trustee.

The courageous three are Robert James, a sophomore political science major; M. Kasim Reed, a junior political science major; and Charmain Young, a junior English major.

James, 19, hails from Savannah, Ga. He has been involved in the Gentlemen of Drew Social Club, the College of Liberal Arts Honors Association, Project 2000

and serves as the vice president of the Georgia Club.

"I want to be the type of representative that not only has institutionalized-type contacts, but also one-to-one contact with students," James said.

Students need competent representation and it is important to listen to students in what he calls "connecting the power to the people."

"My first duty is to the students and not to the board," he said. If elected, James said his main objective would be to achieve good communication between the trustee board and students, which has been a problem in the past.

Reed, 20, is from Atlanta. His experience includes acting as entrepreneurial director for the Howard University Student Association, founder and sole owner of the Reed Group, parent company of two of his businesses and assistant to Rep. Joseph P.

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photo by Frank Byrd

From left, Kasim Reed, Charmain Young and Robert James are candidates for the position of Undergraduate Trustee for the 1990-91 term.

Local

Visitors undaunted by homicides

D.C. tourism industry flourishes despite escalating drug violence

By Robin Jones
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite extensive media coverage of the District of Columbia's escalating drug-related homicide rate, tourism in the nation's capital is on the rise, said the city's tourism arm, The Committee to Promote Washington.

In 1988, the number of tourists who came to D.C. for business conventions increased to 26.6 million, from 6.5 million the year before.

"Eighty-five percent of the people who come to D.C. come for business trips or conventions planned two or three years in advance," said Tom Collier, spokesman for the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington.

"Even a whole year's worth of bad publicity won't affect us in the short term."

Collier said the industry expects the increase to continue, which means jobs in the tourism industry will be plentiful.

Students urged to help fight homelessness

By Yvonne Judice
Hilltop Staff Reporter

He calls himself Joe. He sits on the corner of 14th and F streets with his prosthetic leg next to him. With a styrofoam paper cup in his hand he waits for hurrying business people who pass him by to drop some change.

Few do. "There are too many of them," said Howard University senior journalism major Darryl Owens. "You want to help them, but you can't afford to help everybody. So, who do you choose?"

For students who are genuinely interested in helping the homeless, there is a new publication that could help steer them in the right direction.

More than 324 facilities in the metropolitan Washington area are listed in the newly-released Ninth Edition of the Emergency Food and Shelter Directory, said Roderica Curtis, spokeswoman for the Interfaith Conference.

"There are not enough qualified workers to fill all the local tourism jobs available," said Deirdre Daly, committee spokesperson. "Getting more students interested now in this field will not only benefit the students but also the D.C. economy overall."

The committee sponsored "Travel and Tourism Days" on Feb. 6, 8, 13, and 15 for 160 junior high students in the D.C. public schools. "The response to this program from the local tourism industry has been enthusiastic and generous."

"The tourism industry is not going down because of drugs and crime. On the contrary, hotel occupancy is up from last year. There are more jobs than ever in the travel and tourism industry and we expect the trend to continue," said Daly.

Graduates of the Howard University Hospitality Management Association program gave lectures on the industry on each day.

The junior high school students toured the Washington Hilton, the Grand Hyatt, and U.S. Air.

"I liked the tour of the Washington Hilton the best," said Cornelia Robinson, a ninth-grade student at Backus Junior High School in northwest. She said she did not know the extent of the tourism industry before she attended the program. "They showed us the kitchen, the ballrooms, and the suites [of the Grand Hyatt]. Then they talked about how the hotel has progressed to higher levels."

The students attended a career fashion show which featured people who work in the D.C. tourism industry. "Career models" offered information on career training, salaries, upward mobility and job availability in their fields.

While hotel occupancy increased dramatically, the level of domestic pleasure trips to the District stayed at 5 million in 1989 and the number of friends/relatives visiting D.C. dropped to 7.7 million in 1989 from 8.1 million in 1988.

With more than 300 facilities in D.C. designed to help house the homeless, officials say until everyone does his or her share, homelessness will continue.

photo by Keith Leadbetter



While not a direct service agency, the IFC is supportive of the work of the agencies in the directory, she said. It provides funding and volunteer personnel.

More than 3,000 key persons in congregations and agencies in the area have received copies of the directory and thousands more will be distributed by the IFC and the United Way of the National Capital Area during the coming year.

They will be distributed to social workers, churches, police stations, and any other organization that comes in contact with the homeless.



photo by James Bolden

The local tourism industry expects an increase in demand for personnel.

a mental health specialist at Luther Place, a shelter at 1225 Vermont Ave., N.W.

But there are problems with student volunteers. "They are inconsistent," he said. "We would like to have students help as long as they would be willing to work."

Kris Platt, newsletter editor for Bread for the City located at 1305 14th St., N.W., said they had only one student volunteer from Howard University during Christmas.

Shanna Stevens, a senior marketing major, volunteered at a homeless shelter last year distributing food. "It's nice to help out because it opens your eyes," she said.

"You realize how fortunate you are. You must have a strong heart to be there all the time because you see your own people struggling and suffering, it's heartbreaking."

Stevens said that most of the families she served were single black women with two or three children, one of which was usually an infant.

While admitting that the Interfaith Conference is "proud of all of the agencies," several of them are lacking, said Kadja Ash, office manager.

So, homelessness will continue to be a problem, Ash said, and more and more volunteers will be needed.

WHMM-TV program documents Shaw's decline

By Katrina Wilson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Shaw, a predominantly black neighborhood in Northwest Washington, D.C., was featured on public television's "Front Line" last week as one of the city communities most severely affected by unemployment, drugs and violence.

The WHMM-TV (Channel 32) documentary, "Throwaway People," told how Shaw, a neighborhood bordered by Florida Avenue, M Street, North Capitol Street and 15th Street, declined from a once vital community to a place where the American dream no longer exists.

The program traced Shaw's history from the Great Migration, when it was home to some of the 6 million blacks who moved up from the South between 1930 and 1940.

At that time, the program stated, 80 percent of black Americans were employed and 75 percent of their families had both husband and wife present in the home.

Until the 1970s, there were enough low-skilled labor to keep the families employed. But between 1970 and 1980, after three recessions and the loss of thousands of manufacturing jobs, at least 250,000 urban blacks moved from Washington to its suburbs.

"We lost a lot of families that had been up here for years," said Frank Wright in a recent interview. Wright has been a counselor at the Northwest Settlement House for the past 25 years.

"We had people that we could depend on, that everybody knew. They were like little mayors on every street. When you lose people like that, you lose the backbone, and that was where the breakdown in the community started."

According to the documentary, between 1969 and 1984, the average wage for black men dropped 50 percent, making the number of men earning too little to keep their families out of poverty rise from 25 percent to 40 percent.

The number of female-headed households rose from 27 percent in 1970 to 44 percent today.

The producer of the documentary, Sherry Jones, said too little attention

is being paid to the crisis of poor black men.

"Male unemployment is today the central destructive factor of community life," she said in an interview.

In neighborhoods like Shaw, profits made through drug dealing are frequently the young man's key to the American dream.

"You have a 16-year-old without job skills, and McDonald's [wages don't] support anyone anymore," Wright said. "Middle-income people talk education, low-income people talk survival."

Dr. Ernest Quimby, a Howard University sociologist, said that society has certain kinds of goals and rewards that it has conditioned people to seek.

"If people can't get something in a normal way, they'll get it in an abnormal, deviant way," he said.

According to the documentary, one-third of the poor, black male population is arrested on drug charges by the age of 30.

Ernest "Pete" Peterson of Repete Couriers at 1412 5th St., N.W., said that his messenger business employs several young black men, many of which lack support systems.

"Middle-income people talk education, low-income people talk survival."

—Frank Wright

"There are few people with middle-class values, dreams or aspirations," said Peterson. "And that's the underpinning of America."

Peterson, who employs 16-year-old Marvin McClellan, a teenager who one day happened to pass Repete Couriers and was offered a job, said he believes in the importance of successful blacks giving back to blacks who are less successful.

"Marvin is fatherless, his mother is a drug addict, he doesn't have the same support systems as a middle-class teenager," Peterson said.

"There are thousands of Marvins in D.C. alone and most of them fall through the cracks."

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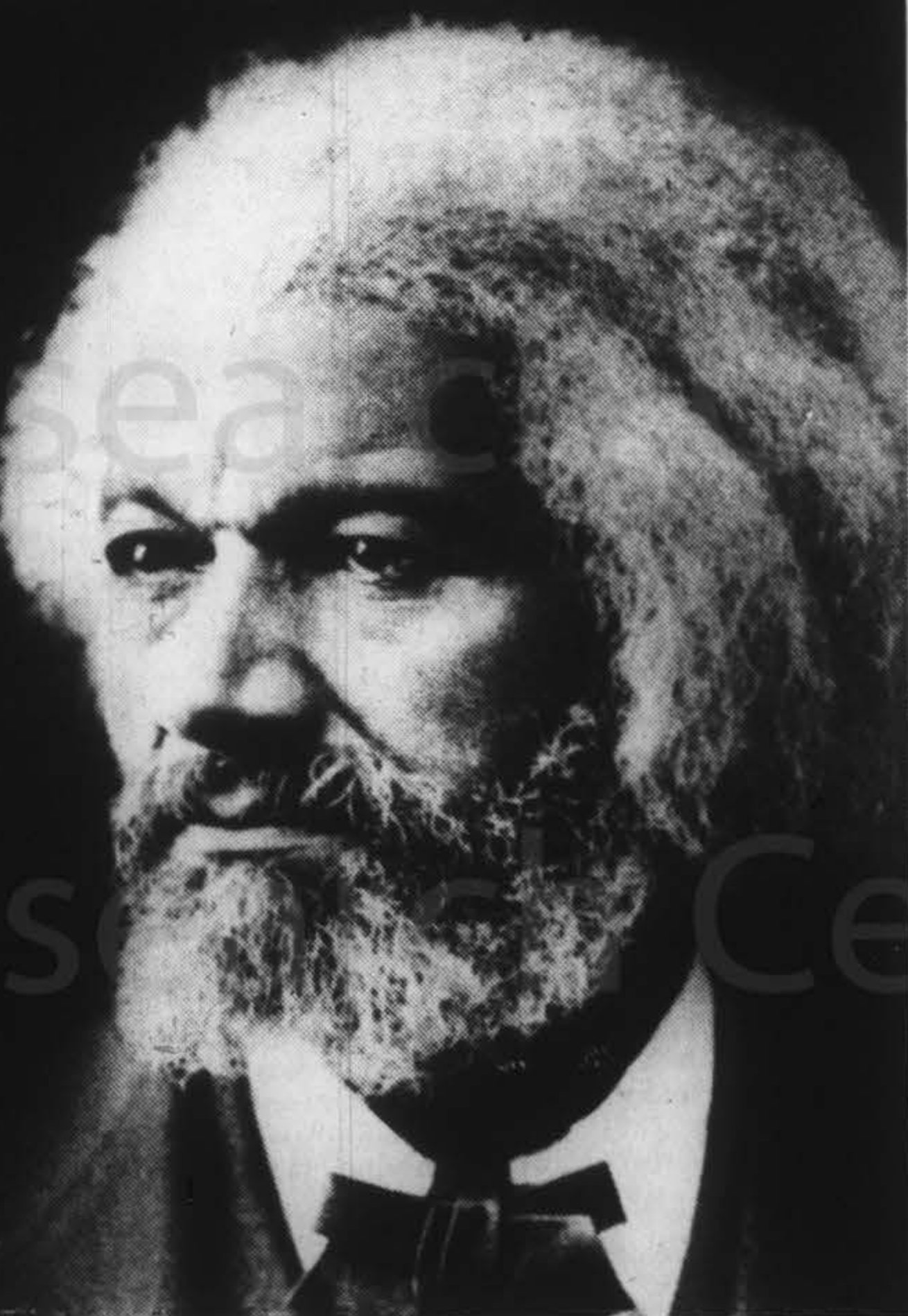
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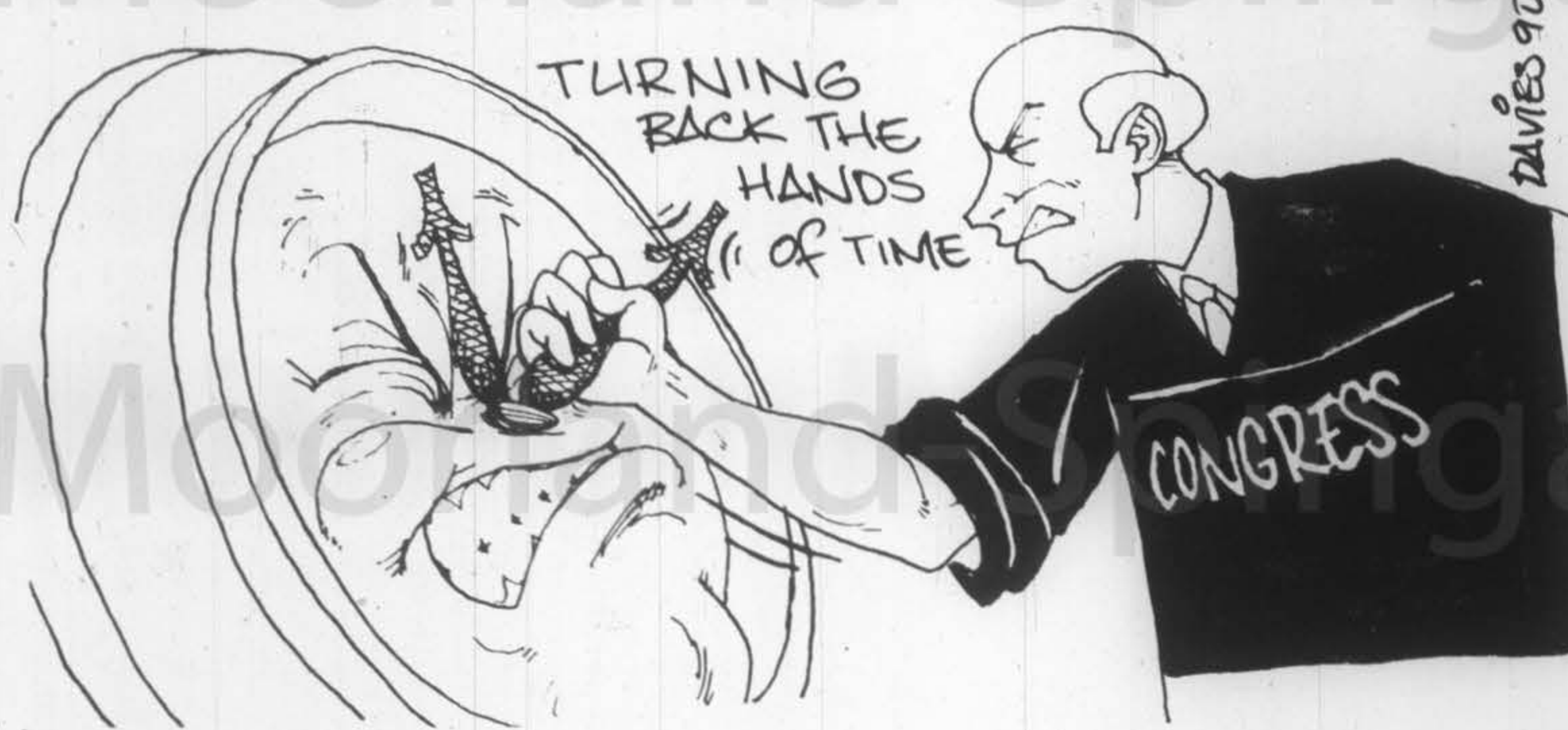
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National



Legislation calls for publication of national hate crime statistics

By Iesha Matthews
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The aftermath of the overwhelming racial tension in America has resulted in the implementation of a bill that will require the federal government to publish figures on "hate crimes."

The bill, approved last week by the Senate, requires Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to generate and distribute data for five years on cases of murder, rape, assault, arson, vandalism and other crimes where there is evidence of prejudice.

Dr. Vernetta Young, assistant professor in the sociology and anthropology department at Howard, said, "The bill is a good first step because it will allow legislators and criminal justice personnel to make more informed decisions on what measures we can take to deal with the problem."

Advocates of the bill contend that the bill will extend civil rights protection to include homosexuals.

"Homosexuals have rights as well, and it is fundamentally fair for them to have legal protection under the law," said Janet Michel, a junior political science major.

"However, let's not be fooled into thinking that African-Americans are coming out with something," she said.

Supporters of the bill contend that the bill is necessary and appropriate, particularly when considering the recent rise of racial crime across the country.

"The supporters of the bill see the bill as a way in which the problem of hate crimes could be fully understood, through the massing of data and statistics and thereby, perhaps helping society to reach some solution to the problem," said Dr. Charles Jarmon, chairman of the

sociology and anthropology department.

"Cases like the Michael Griffith incident and the anti-semitism which occurred recently at American university, along with the recent rise of activism among homosexual groups, may reflect some of the underline concerns of the supporters of the bill," Jarmon said.

The Griffith case in Brooklyn, N.Y. involved the slaying of Michael Griffith, who was black, by a gang of whites.

The legislation is estimated to cost \$1 million to \$10 million annually depending on the extent of the data collection operation.

"The government doesn't need to waste millions on data-collecting and fact-finding," said Patricia Yancey, a senior sociology major, "particularly when it already knows the results of the findings. The money can be put to much better use."

New bills may return Court decisions

Hawkins, Kennedy lead measures to restore civil rights laws

By George Daniels
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Recent Supreme Court decisions which many say turned back the clock on civil rights may soon be overturned by major legislation introduced in Congress.

Congressman Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) recently introduced companion measures in the House of Representatives and Senate, respectively, which would restore and strengthen present laws which ban discrimination.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1990" would tighten laws against discrimination and provide protection for employees who feel they have been discriminated against by their employers. The act broadens rules of construction for civil rights laws.

"The fabric of justice has been torn. Significant gaps have been opened in the existing laws that prohibit racism and other types of bias in our society," said Sen. Kennedy at a news conference called to announce that the legislation had been introduced.

"The Bush administration has expressed a wait-and-see attitude about the need for this legislation. But our case is strong. I urge the president to join us in enacting it (the Civil Rights Act) this year," Kennedy added.

Both Kennedy and Hawkins promised quick action and prompt passage of the legislation.

Hawkins added that it would be "very difficult for [the president] to veto" the measure.

"Millions of Americans can no longer count on the courts to protect them against some of the most blatant forms of discrimination."

—Rep. Augustus Hawkins

The recent legislation comes as a result of the efforts of several members of Congress who have reportedly been working on such comprehensive legislation since the latter part of the first session of the 101st Congress.

They are reacting to a series of decisions of the Court, including Pat-

erson vs. McClean Credit Union which denied workers protection against racial harassment, racial discrimination and racially motivated hiring.

The Supreme Court also limited the protections to cases of discrimination during the hiring process itself but not after the person is on the job.

In another decision, Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Antonio, the court reduced the effect of the business necessity defense. This left the door open for discriminatory practices by employers.

"Millions of Americans can no longer count on the courts to protect them against some of the most blatant forms of discrimination," Hawkins said.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1990" would overrule these decisions to restore and bolster America's civil rights laws," said Hawkins in a commentary recently published on the bills introduced by Kennedy and himself.

Among those supporting the two congressional measures are Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the NAACP.

Lobbyists for the NAACP had announced earlier last year that such a measure was being pushed and that the NAACP would support the bills once they were introduced.

21st Census nears to record vital data

By Traci Hughes
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On April 1, the Census Bureau will begin compiling data that will tell the population of the United States and its number of housing units.

Census data is used in everything from making decisions about senior citizens centers to opening a business.

The main objective for taking the country's 21st Census (which is taken every 10 years) is to provide the information needed to divide seats in the House of Representatives fairly among the states, based on population.

Census numbers are also used to draw state and local legislative districts.

The U.S. Census Bureau has begun the search for employees to help compile all of the data—nearly 500,000 people nationwide are needed to help count the nation's 250 million people.

The first U.S. Census was concluded in 1790 and took 650 people to count the country's 3.9 million residents.

"Our biggest challenge will be hir-

ing enough people when and where we need them, and we will need people from literally every community," said William F. Hill, regional director of the U.S. Census bureau.

Presently students can be tested every Friday in the School of Architecture at 10:00 a.m., in room B-32 for Census takers. Two forms of identification are required.

Residents from the Northwest and/or Northeast areas can call 737-4182 for more information.

Residents of Southeast and/or Southwest areas, call 863-4490.

Ethel Gibson, who oversees the test-taking for the Census Bureau at Howard, says there will be approximately 800 positions available.

"A high hiring increase is usually in mid March. We expect to reach the peak around May," Gibson said.

Applicants will need to pass a short written test and must be U.S. citizens. Applicants should be at least 18 years old, 16 if they meet the conditions set by state and local laws.

Those applying should be high school graduates, have the educational equivalent or work experience.

Aside from political representation, a large amount of federal and state money is at risk depending on the final Census numbers.

Despite recent cutbacks, billions of federal dollars for many programs are re-allocated to local governments based on population, age, income and other Census data.

Local governments also use Census information to distribute money to state governments that have been collected through statewide fuel, sales, liquor and tobacco taxes.

Census counts are also used for improving public facilities and programs. Businesses and industries will use the data for forecasting the production and sales of goods and services.

Information will also decide if these goods should be sold, and if the industries or businesses should relocate.

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International

Russia approves religious deeds

Soviet Union President Gorbachev regime opens way for worship

By Shannon Garnett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After 70 years of communism, the Soviet Union is giving democracy a chance not only politically but religiously as well.

Dr. Kent Hill, executive director of the Institute on Religion in Democracy and an authority on Christianity in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe said Mikhail Gorbachev came to power five years ago and 80 to 90 percent of Christian prisoners have been released in the Soviet Union.

"More people have suffered and died for Christ in Russia in the 20th century than all other centuries combined," said Hill, a former Russian translator.

On the eve of the Soviet Communist Party leaders' decision to remove themselves from the monopoly on power in Russia, Hill who worked in the country for more than 10 years addressed Howard students at a Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting.

Until 1985, Moscow University would expel students upon their declaration of Christianity because

school children were taught to believe that you have to choose between being intelligent and believing in God. According to Hill, children were told that only stupid people believe in God.

"Since Gorbachev has come to power, something amazing is happening in the Soviet Church. The gospel is being proclaimed in Soviet public theaters, evangelists are coming forward and Christians are allowed to go in hospitals and preach their faith," Hill said.

Previously, Soviet Christians could not go out and spread the gospel or set up Christian education for children because it was illegal. All religious activities were confined to worship services once a week.

According to Hill, people who speak and think in terms of economics will never understand who Christians are and telling others about Christ provides and cultivates an incredible growth that does not come any other way.

"We [Christians] have material desires but we also have spiritual desires. For 70 plus years, people in the Soviet Union have not been able to hear from believers. These Soviet

Christians are absolutely starved for the gospel," Hill said.

"The fiercest anticommunists are not right wing Americans; they're the people who have lived under communism and marxism," Hill said.

According to Dr. Vincent Browne, a political science professor at Howard, since Gorbachev came into power five years ago, the Soviet political system has steadily been liberalized to allow participation of informal groups and movements that have won mass support across the country.

On Feb. 8, the Soviet Communist Party leaders voted to give up their constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power and called for the creation of a presidential system of government that would be filled by direct popular election.

"I was astonished to learn that (the Central Committee) were taking this action. It will turn the whole system of government around in the Soviet Union with an outcome that is very hard to predict," Browne said.

According to Browne, these events in Russia can be traced to glasnost and perestroika, which is social restructuring.



Black foreign students debate accuracy of ethnic-origin names

By Carlon Kirtan
Hilltop Staff Reporter

African-American, Caribbean, West Indian, or black, what's in a name?

There appears to be some question as to which name is more appropriate at Howard. Americans are unsure of whether to call a person from the islands Caribbean or West Indian.

On the other hand, West Indians question the use of the term African-American for persons of African descent in America.

The name West Indian arose from the mistaken idea of Columbus that he had sailed around the world to India. However, now these islands are also referred to as the Caribbean islands.

Dr. Ralph Parris, a native of Barbados and chairman in the department of history and geography at Bowie State University said Columbus found a group of people called Caribs sailing in the waters west of these islands.

As a result, the waters were named the Caribbean Sea and subsequently the islands-Caribbean islands. Therefore, according to Parris, the term West Indian or Caribbean can be used interchangeably.

Dr. Louis Wright, associate professor in the political science department at Howard, said people should call themselves whatever they please. However, he said land is the basis many times for talking about an ideology or a nation.

"There is a common experience among people of African descent and a legitimacy in finding a name to refer to themselves," he said.

According to Wright, black leaders like Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois became concerned because they were beginning to wonder what was going to happen to blacks as a people.

This concern remains apparent today, to the extent that some West Indians feel that African-Americans are preoccupied with Africa.

However, Wright said the preoccupation was broader than the African-American community.

"This preoccupation is among people of African descent in general. My Pan-Africanism class demonstrates that all the time," he said.

The use of the term "African" coupled with American or even Caribbean, Wright says, is a name that can help provide unity towards a cultural thrust.

"Basically when African-American or blacks on the whole, see themselves being similar in background or land, this is the basis for fundamental unity," Wright said.

"The use of African suggests a relationship with the continent of Africa, which is all the ingredients that go into making a unified movement," he said.

Among West Indian students, it is not that clear cut. "We know that we are African, for [reggae artist] Peter Tosh said that no matter where you come from you are an African," said Neil Abraham, a sophomore from Grenada.

Leonie Stephenson, a sophomore from Jamaica, said "some get lost in the idea of name calling, losing sight of the main fact education, for it is only through education we are going to be free."

"We have moved from being called Negro, colored, people of color, black, Afro-American to African-American. Not that we want to go back to being called nigger, but why not concentrate on educating ourselves about Africa and not just the mere name," she said.

Apartheid: Beyond the headlines

By D. Malcolm Carson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, approximately 300 people held a rally in front of the South African Embassy here in Washington pledging to continue the struggle for U.S. sanctions against apartheid.

The previous day, in South Africa, more than 20,000 supporters of the right wing South African Conservative Party held a rally to protest the release of Nelson Mandela.

As the events following Mandela's release unfold, it becomes clearer that the struggle to end apartheid is much more complex than meets the eye. To understand the current events, it is necessary to gain a background of information.

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The Nationalist Party, which has ruled South Africa since 1948, is the party of white South Africans known as Afrikaners. The Afrikaners consider themselves to be a distinct tribe and to them the first and foremost loyalty should always be to the tribe or nation.

The fiercely nationalistic Afrikaners have always been principle supporters of the apartheid system of total separation of the races in South Africa.

However, the language that holds the Afrikaner tribe together is Afrikaans, "a language that had its origins in the mouths of the slaves and servants of the original Dutch settlers," J.M. Coetzee said in Vogue magazine.

Afrikaners make up 60 percent of the 5 million whites in South Africa, while English-speakers make up the rest. They have developed a unique form of Calvinist religious beliefs

which has historically provided the rationale for their political activity by asserting Afrikaners as predestined to rule over blacks.

The two and a half million coloreds in South Africa are the result of the intermixture long ago between Europeans and Africans. Thus, they are not a distinct racial group as their classification would suggest.

Mandela has been released into a black community in South Africa which is also very complex. The ANC is just one of the largest among a number of different political groupings among South African blacks.

The Zulu tribe, which has a long history of antagonistic relations to the other tribes of South Africa, is led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and is despised and distrusted by many blacks because of their history of cooperation with the apartheid regime.

On the other hand, there is the smaller Pan-Africanist Congress whose slogan is "Africa for the Africans." They have condemned negotiations, vowing to continue the armed struggle.

There is also the issue of socialism. The white South African Communist Party has been very supportive of the struggle against apartheid and was thanked by Mandela upon his release.

Furthermore, it is stated in the ANC's Freedom Charter that one of their principle goals is the nationalization of the major mines and industries of the country which would result in a fundamental redistribution of the wealth of the nation.

The ANC began as a peaceful organization similar in tactics and ideology to the organizations of the U.S. civil rights movement in the 1950s and 60s. However, faced with increasing government repression the ANC set up a military wing with Mandela as its leader of activities that led to his imprisonment.

International News in Brief

Democracy limits Baltic secession

The Kremlin has proposed changes in the Soviet constitution which will give Mikhail Gorbachev more power.

Changes will give the president authority over the executive and legislative branches.

However, officials from the 15 Baltic republics are concerned about the constitutional drafts which will restrict the rights of republics to secede from the union.

Gorbachev and his supporters are pushing for a presidential system because of the unstable economy and unrest in the Baltic republics.

Drug strategy in effect

President George Bush met with President Alan Garcia of Peru, President Jaime Paz of Bolivia and President Virgilio Barco of Colombia on Feb. 16 for a one-day drug summit.

Colombia produces 75 percent of the world's cocaine and the other two countries produce most of the coca from which cocaine is made.

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The cruelty of greed

Recently, a former Howard student and his associate tried to extort a large sum of money from the mother of Melissa Brannen, a 5-year-old Northern Virginia child who has been missing for more than two months. We should all be ashamed of the despicable acts of these two people and how it has reflected upon our university.

Although neither of them is currently enrolled at Howard, Howard's name was unmistakably linked to the case because the arrests took place at Slowe Hall. All that people in the wider community will remember is that two people were arrested at Howard for trying to extort money from the mother of a missing child.

Moreover, imagine how Melissa's mother, Tammy, must feel. If it is not painful enough to have her child suddenly taken away, now she must deal with ignorant college-age men

trying to make a fast buck at the expense of her sanity and increasing her misery.

This incident speaks to the larger issue of Howard students' responsibility to be conscious of our actions and how they reflect upon our school. When we assault pizza deliverymen it reflects on all of us. When we go out into the surrounding community with attitudes of disdain for our brothers and sisters living there, it reflects on our school.

Howard students are supposed to stand as shining examples of the "best and brightest" of the African-American people. Yet the youth of the District are constantly given the message that to aspire to be a Howard student is not to aspire at all.

We strongly condemn the actions of these people and continue to pray for Melissa and her family during this ordeal. We hope that we will all learn a lesson from this shameful chapter in our school's history.

Continue marrow testing

Monday evening, JoAnne Johnson died from leukemia after failing to find a suitable match for a bone marrow transplant. A match was found some several days before her death but she was too weak to undergo the operation.

While JoAnne's widely publicized search touched our community deeply, only in her last hours did students truly sense the urgency of her condition. Our response to the Johnson family's call for potential marrow donors and monetary donations was slow, but she died just days after campus organizations held a benefit basketball game to raise funds.

Our prayers are with the relatives and friends of our beloved sister—JoAnne was a member of the Howard family in that her mother, Sylvia, is a professor in the School of Education.

Events like these force us to realize how fortunate we are just to be alive. JoAnne was

younger than many of us, and her life was tragically taken from her.

But we also know that death is just another phase in a person's eternal existence. So we needn't mourn for her, only for our own loss of her.

It is encouraging that JoAnne was able to touch many people enough that they took it upon themselves to take action on her behalf. We extend our thanks and condolences to those who came to her aid.

Although it is too late to save JoAnne, there are others who are currently suffering from the same disease which claimed her life.

All of us should as soon as possible be tested to find out if we could possibly save another person's life. In this way we can begin to practice true brotherhood and sisterhood in our community.

Let's not let JoAnne's death be in vain. Let's use this occasion of her death as an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to life.

Integrated but unequal

The black youth of Alabama's Selma High School have made a bold statement to the white power structure of that city, as well as to the rest of the world, that the struggle for racial equity is long from over.

A little more than a generation ago, Selma, Ala., a city of 25,000 people, was the site of "Bloody Sunday," one of the most pivotal battles of the civil rights movement.

In 1965, the struggle led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which has resulted in African-American political empowerment in the South and across the country.

But this time the battleground has shifted from voting rights to equal education.

The latest situation was sparked by the decision of the majority white school board of the 70 percent black school district to discontinue the contract of the district's first black superintendent—allegedly because he was dismantling a tracking system which invariably led most whites into the more advanced courses to the exclusion of the almost all of the blacks.

The students held a sit-in reminiscent of our own takeover here at Howard for five days

shutting down Selma High School. Their sit-in highlighted the injustice inherent in a school system in which the clear majority of the students are black and yet blacks make up barely 1 percent of those taking advanced level courses.

Selma High School is typical of many "integrated" schools in the U.S. where black and white students walk through the front doors together but don't see each other again until they walk back out of those same doors seven hours later. The highly funded, well taught advanced-level courses are reserved for the white students, while the black students find themselves in basic, vocational and remedial classes.

We are proud of the efforts of these black students to stand up against racism in the Deep South. As Howard students, we can be encouraged that future generations of entering students may already be experienced participants in the struggle for black liberation.

Maybe this is an indication that the so-called "lost generation" of black youth is waking up. The youth of Selma represent the best in African-American youth.



Letters to the editor

Racial brawl at Hamburger Hamlet

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to a particular situation in which I was involved in on Feb. 17, 1990. I was attempting to dine at a Georgetown restaurant—Hamburger Hamlet.

Upon arriving with three of my friends, we were told to give our names and that there would be a 30-minute wait to be seated. My friends and I decided to go to a clothing store next to the restaurant.

We returned to the restaurant fifteen minutes later. When I asked the hostess (Meridith Altman) how much longer our wait would be, she rudely told me that our name had been called five minutes earlier. I asked her if she would let me know when the next table would be available.

After waiting 10-15 minutes, I went up to the hostess' podium to inquire as to how much longer our wait would be. As I was asking the hostess to move her elbow to see my name, I noticed three words written next to my name.

The words were: "little girls" and "blacks." They were written exactly as you see them!

I asked the hostess what the words were there for and she nervously and impatiently replied to me that they were simply used as a description. When the manager (Scott Berman) approached, he nonchalantly echoed the same thing that the hostess said.

I would also like to mention the fact that my group's name was the only group that had any type of racial or physical description next to it.

After seeing these words on the hostess' notepad, I have to wonder if the purpose of writing down my racial identity was for seating arrangement.

Do they seat whites in a certain area and blacks in another?

The hostess then began to get sarcastic with me, asking if I would like for her to write "white" next to the

other customers. Having received no explanation of why my group was the only group singled out, I began to get upset.

I attempted to talk peacefully with the hostess, but it was useless. At this point we were both very upset and passing words. I reacted very impulsively and hit her in the eye.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to specifically ask students to boycott Hamburger Hamlet (which would be nice).

I am asking Howard students and anyone else that patronizes the establishments in Georgetown to be cognizant of everything going on around you. Racism is alive and well in Washington, D.C.

Too many African-Americans would simply have let such an incident simply pass by. I am not such a person. Such blatant discrimination should not be tolerated by anyone.

Our money is just as green and transferable as the white man's money is. We should not allow such racially-motivated incidents as this to continue in this city.

Shelly Taylor
Senior, College of Liberal Arts

The truth of the matter

This is an answer to all those who sit in judgment without knowing the facts. I know what happened at the Delta Party and I want to set the record straight.

First and foremost, I would like to apologize to the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. for being involved in actions that led to the disruption of their party (I have checked my clock).

At the same time, I would like them to take into account the situation of one of my brothers who was attacked by five other young men and I came to his defense, the same as anyone would do for a member of his extended family.

Secondly, I would like readers to note that the members of a certain fraternity broke up the fighting—they were not combatants.

As for the other inflammatory letter written the following week by someone not even bold enough to sign their name, I suggest you check your facts before you make yourself look sillier than you already have.

I say this not out of malice, but out of love for the beautiful black person you are inside. You challenged one of us to write an insightful letter—well, here you are.

Before accusing us of not bringing any money to the school, I suggest you speak to someone in the athletic department where you would find in 1987 the football team alone brought in close to half a million dollars in revenue.

As for our winning ways, check the 1987 record of 9-1, ranking 18th in the nation for I-AA ball. These events in turn got the team invited to the Whitney Young Classic, only the second largest football game and money maker for historically black college teams.

You describe us in terms of almost animals when as noted earlier we came to the defense of one of our own. I ask you, brothers and sisters, wouldn't you do the same?

This letter is to in no way condone or excuse the fighting of another black brother or sister and I deeply regret my own involvement on that night.

But, I ask all readers and writers of letters on the subject of that Friday night party to consider the facts or find them out first before passing judgment. Rolanda, Ms. McCleod, Mr. Dawson, Rod Emmelle, and Name Withheld—are you listening?

Eric L. De Shields
1987 MEAC Championship team member

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Commentary

Timothy O. Moore

Education imperative: Who will teach the teachers?



Kamili B. Allen

Blacks in the film industry

Lately, the movie industry has been breaking new ground with controversial movies portraying blacks as being heroes, obtaining justice and helping other blacks help themselves.

But the movie industry has been setting another trend as well. With the movies "Cry Freedom", "A Dry White Season" and "Glory" there has always been a white man pushing them and telling them they should not give up until justice is served.

Is this the image we want others to see? The image that says blacks can't do anything for themselves? The image that says blacks need a white man to fight their battles?

Our race has always been noted for its strength and in more ways than one the European race has always tried to destroy and brainwash this image.

The history of the film industry has repeatedly portrayed blacks as being scary, docile Uncle Toms. Now the film industry is saying we can't do anything without a white man. It is telling us we need a white man to be our "savior".

I understand that because it is whites that are writing these scripts, of course they will make themselves the hero, that is only logical. But that should send a message to the black community to write scripts that make us the winner.

I also understand that all of the film studios are owned by whites and it is very unlikely that they will ever accept any film that degrades whites and puts blacks ahead.

But we don't necessarily have to show such an opposite extreme. More films like "Lean On Me", that shows a black man helping other blacks help themselves is what needs to be expressed.

It is our responsibility as black people to take a stand against negative images. If we see a film that is not representing something positive for the black community, we should write to that film studio and express our concerns.

It is now time to take a step further and demand that the scripts be changed again. Better yet, we need to write them ourselves.

I don't know about you, but I don't like the idea of a white man as being my savior; it is us that are the superior race and its time the movie industry hears about it.

The writer is a junior in the School of Human Ecology.

Richard Seabron

Black beauty shaded by society

The print and visual media profoundly affects and reinforces the ideas, attitudes, standards and values that pervade mainstream American culture.

Such media are very powerful for the messages they convey through word and image and leave indelible impressions upon the psyche.

The acceptance of certain attitudes and standards, however, is unhealthy for African-Americans, specifically as they pertain to beauty. Incessantly, the media, explicitly, implicitly and subliminally impose European standards of beauty upon its consumers.

What is unfortunate and more importantly-damaging is that—more than we care to admit, blacks continue to not only accept, but embrace these standards.

In the print and visual media we are routinely bombarded with images of svelte white women with long flowing hair, thin lips, sharp noses and light eyes.

It is of unsettling coincidence that our standard of beauty has come to mirror theirs. We see it continually in our music videos, television, print and cinema.

Historically, the media gave us Josephine Baker and Lena Horne. Today mainstream America presents us with such images as Vanessa Williams and Suzette Charles. Furthermore, black men demand images like Jasmine Guy, Vanetta and Lanette McGee, Paula Abdul, Lisa Bonet and Sade.

The media, in an endless attempt to render blacks psychologically damaged, continually cast negative stereotypes upon the darker hue. Darker-black men such as Steppin' Fetcher, Bojangles and Rochester, were depicted as

All over the country there has been plenty of discussion about restructuring the educational system to better prepare the youth for a culturally diversified society.

A recent editorial in the Washington Times, Feb. 12, 1990 titled, "Censoring out Western Culture," was written by a nationally syndicated columnist, Phyllis Schlafly.

To Schlafly, multiculturalism is a new type of thought control that means to rewrite history and fill the curriculum with fictional representations about non-Euro-Americans.

The author has serious problems with many educators who are promoting a multicultural educational program and probably fears the future minds that will be cultivated.

Rather than focus on the individual and the editorial, I am more interested in observing the hidden fear and paranoia of white people toward people of color.

Educators of whatever ethnicity will have to be re-educated in order to proficiently instruct a culturally diversified society. Many instructors might consider this re-educational process an insult to their integrity as a scholar.

For example, those educators with all that alphabet soup behind their names will realize that their knowledge base is insufficient to the extent that it starts with the contributions of the Greeks, who were not even in existence when the concepts of art, science, philosophy and religion were first espoused.

The crucial question to ask is "Who will teach the teachers?" This educational system has trained us all to think in a myopic tunnel of Eurocentrism. The key word "trained" means that we were not educated to think critically, but trained to do a task.

Wake up people and listen to the essence of this commentary—knowledge is power and ignorance is death. In this day and age, we are all wallowing in ignorance.

It might be easy to say let's make a change, but it takes responsible individuals to carry out the endeavor. Professor Zak A. Kondo, author of "Historical Lies and Myths that Miseducate Black People," describes some of

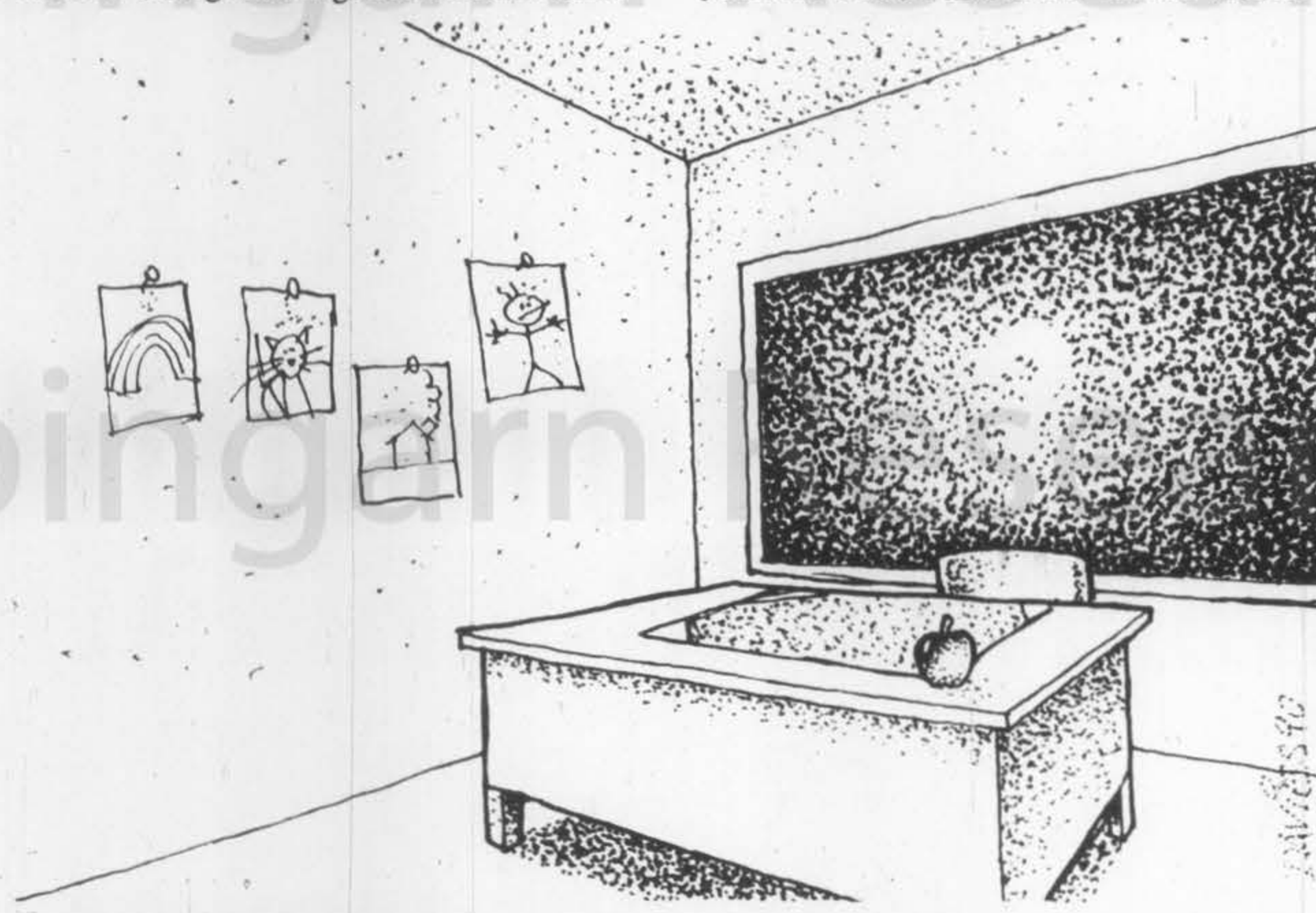
the problems that may arise.

For example, the new age educator must be a revolutionary. This means you lack job security and tenure is questionable.

Many students might have trouble digesting alternative cosmological perspectives due to a thorough brainwashing of Eurocentrism. Just recently on the Phil Donahue Show, the Rev. George Stallings told a brainwashed

system is not to censor out Western culture, but to provide knowledge consistent with historical facts and not fabrication centered around Western culture. You see, the written history of white people is small—6000 years—in comparison to people of color whose history dates beyond 10,000 years.

Do not, however, argue with me. I suggest you read a book that is not tainted with in-



audience that Jesus was a black man. As you can imagine, the audience was infuriated with this historical fact.

For the brave scholar, your fellow faculty members may consider you a misfit, a rabble-rouser and a non-professional. However, you must remember that knowledge is power and ignorance is death.

The object of revamping the educational

doctrination. Those who refuse to open their minds must be prepared for the steamroller of truth.

Realizing that knowledge is power puts into perspective the adamant position of white people to not allow slaves to read during slavery. Treacherously, slaves were killed for innocently reading a simple book.

It was the fear and paranoia of white peo-

ple who actually thought they were destined to control the world. Numerous international problems abide today because many still maintain the mentality that they can rule the world. Do not worry "master race" because the truth shall set you free from this pathological thought pattern.

By reading and thinking critically, people of color can once again control their own destiny. The end result is power. Just think, today we are too lazy to pick up a book because we might miss a television program.

Well, those of you that have been watching TV observed a monumental event by seeing the release of Nelson Mandela from prison. Besides seeing the picture, did you realize that African people in their homeland of Azania will once again inevitably control their own destiny?

Due to the political climate white South Africa created—just as their cousins here in America—it is a natural response for white people to feel paranoid and fearful of conscious people who have been viciously oppressed under a constructed system of white supremacy.

Unfortunately, the societal circumstances have prevailed because of those unwilling to accept the inevitable change. Remaining ignorant to historical reality will only exacerbate the severe tensions existing in human relations.

Try to understand and accept the fact that people of color worldwide have histories dated before white people could even write. Furthermore, people of color can think for themselves, can control their own destiny and will inevitably gain power.

For those paranoid and trepidated Eurocentric fanatics like Phyllis Schlafly, the struggle continues for the proper system of education. It is your choice to make it painful or peaceful; either way victory for the truth is certain.

The writer is a graduate student at Howard University.

Gregory Charles Royal

WHUR says no to grads' song

My name is Gregory Charles Royal, 1985 graduate, I was a member of the Howard University Jazz Ensemble from 1976 through 1988, back up musician for many artists from Earth, Wind and Fire to Stevie Wonder and presently a member of the Grammy Award Winning Duke Ellington Orchestra.

If I cannot, as a active Howard Alumnus, receive any support from this university to better myself, my business and thus my community, then something is terribly wrong! Meaning, why won't WHUR radio station air my record "Wonderland," which was produced under my own label, GCR Records.

This is a statement of the facts. In September 1989, I submitted the song to WHUR for airing but was rejected because Michael Archie, who is the music director, basically said the vocals were "flat" and the song was no good.

I reproduced the record with a new vocalist. I tested the waters before bringing it back to WHUR by taking it to Chicago.

It aired on WKCC and Kim Van of WLNR (both radio stations in Chicago) said it could be a surprise chart maker. B.J. Lewis from V-103 in Baltimore said he would put it on test rotation and the Greensboro News and Record and the Peacemaker in North Carolina are both doing feature stories on the record and my career as an artist.

I now deduced that WHUR would also respond positively to my new version. The Program Director, Bobby Bennett listened to it in the presence of my promoter and said he liked it but Mr. Archie still said no way.

It is time for a true account of this all too common scenario that plagues local efforts.

Should we as members of the university community and the Washington, D.C. at-large, demand some form of commitment from WHUR to aid, when it can, the businesses and talent in our community? How many local companies are represented on WHUR's radio playlist?

What is the true reason that major labels and their subsidiaries can get good and bad records played but the quality of the local company's record is put under such scrutiny? Aesthetic appeal is not an exact science, but why do radio stations take the time to test major products and yet have the uncanny ability to pre-judge a local product?

Is the position of music director a farce? After all, what are the qualifications for a position that only dictates the fate of billions of dollars at the retail level.

Radio intrinsically advertises records, yet the FCC (the Federal Communications Commission, the government's regulating body) states that stations cannot accept payment for this free advertisement. In reality, isn't that unrealistic in a capitalist society?

Would it really kill WHUR to spin a local disc instead of playing Janet Jackson twenty times? Because ultimately the bulk of those retail revenues are going to non-black firms even though WHUR plays black artist.

If we don't perpetuate ownership amongst ourselves by supporting ourselves, then racism has won the war by using black discrimination as the weapon.

If all of the answers to those questions relate back to the dollar, then maybe it is time to re-evaluate what the purpose is for Howard University to own a radio station: Is it only for the money?

The writer is a 1985 graduate of Howard University.

The writer is a senior in the School of Communications.



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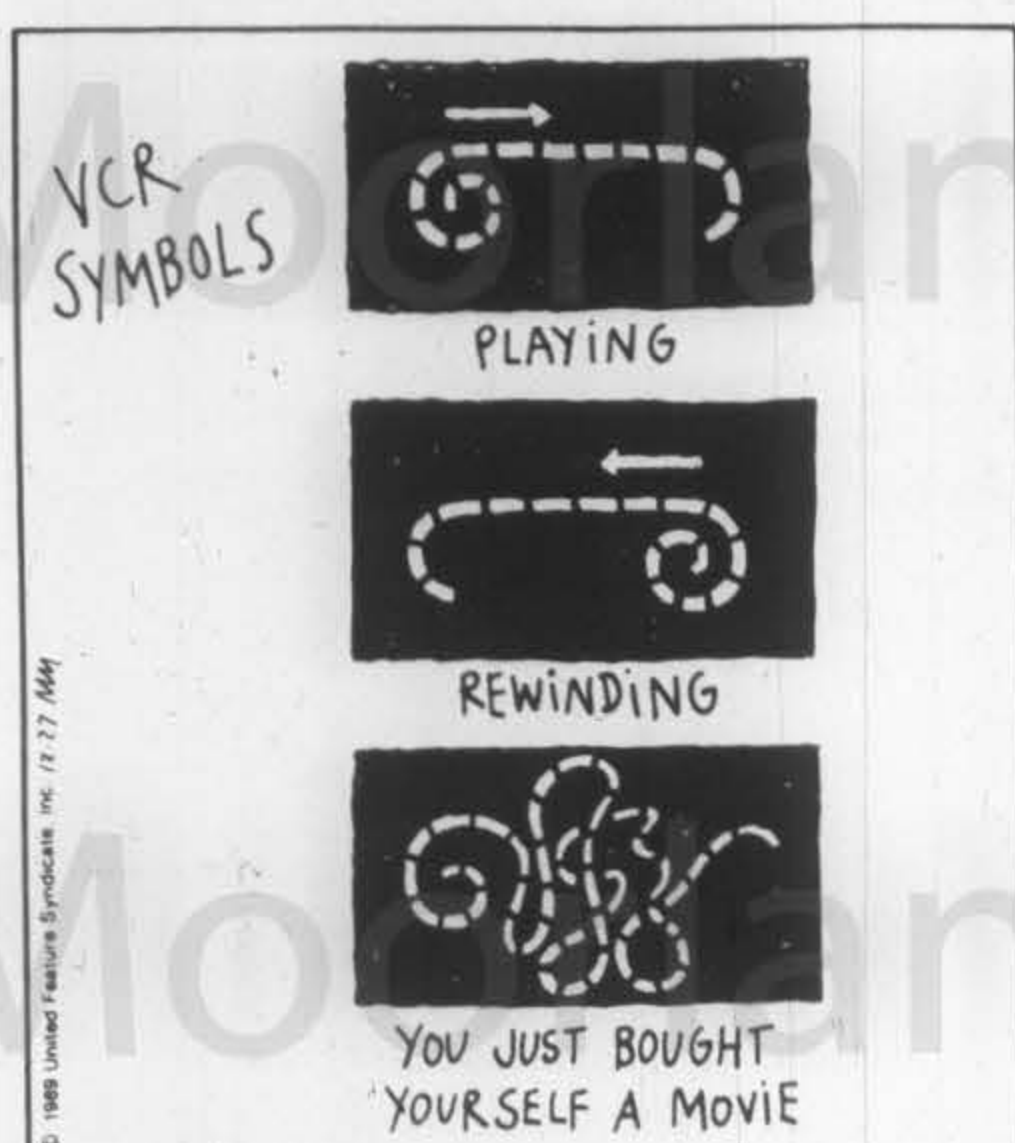
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Osbourne said it took about 15 minutes for the bulk of people to leave the building.

"Suppose we hadn't had that meeting and people hadn't

evacuated. People are used to false alarms," he said, referring to

students' stubbornness as something of a "cry wolf" syndrome.

Damien Ellis, a junior chemical engineering major from Hasting-on-Hudson, N.Y., said he became immune to the frequent alarms and had even slept through one.

"Every time I hear that bell going off for a long time I get nervous . . . [but with] so many false alarms, after awhile, I didn't want to leave the building."

"Since we just had a fire drill, you just sort of knew this was for real," said Tenisha Bess, a junior English major from Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

JoAnne

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where JoAnne received treatment, leukemia comprises a group of serious diseases in which the leukocytes in blood increase in uncontrolled numbers.

"JoAnne was a brilliant young woman. The fact that she died from this disease is a tragedy. It is unfortunate that [doctors] haven't found a cure for leukemia," Gootenberg said.

"Most cases of leukemia can be treated by chemotherapy; however, in JoAnne's case, she needed a bone marrow transplant."

Gootenberg said the transplant involves a donor giving a portion of his or her bone marrow from his or her buttocks to the recipient. The donor has nothing to fear except a bruise, he said.

"Even if she did receive a transplant, there wasn't a guarantee of a cure. Many bone marrow recipients die of infections or from grafts (incompatible bone or skin transmission) versus the host disease," Gootenberg said.

Reflecting on tragedy, Taylor said, "A 19-year-old teenager who didn't have a chance to be a 20-year-old adult. That's the hardest part."

"There's a lot of frustration from my point of view—and anger mixed with a great deal of joy because of the way people have responded," she said.

Liz Quam, National Marrow Donor Program spokesperson, said three-fourths of all individuals that need transplants are leukemia victims.

"A medical estimate of the number of Americans who need transplants would be 9,000. However, since transplants are still a relatively new development, many doctors do not refer their patients to transplants," Quam said.

Even though the transplants are new, people have still rallied behind JoAnne and others.

So far the Save JoAnne Fund has tested 6,500 individuals. JoAnne's parents plan to continue seeking donors for other leukemia victims.

"Our goal is to test 10,000 people. Each of these tests costs approximately \$75," JoAnne's mother, Sylvia Johnson, a Howard professor of education research and methodology, said in an earlier interview.

Jean Windorow, Save JoAnne Fund volunteer, said that although JoAnne has passed away, the organization will continue to collect money and get people to register with the National Bone Marrow Donor Center.

JoAnne's parents thank the countless number of people who lent their time and money to help their daughter and others in similar conditions.

"I think the support that we have received throughout this entire time is wonderful. I am so thankful for the sort of outpouring of support from around the city and the country," Sylvia Johnson said.

"We are also very thankful for the love, time, money and support that the Howard community poured out to us. JoAnne had wanted to take some classes from Howard this semester, however, she was unable to do so when she was put in the hospital," Johnson said.

She said JoAnne had spent a lot of time at Howard while she was growing up.

"She was a biology intern and enrolled in various programs. JoAnne could even remember when Blackburn Center was built. As she grew older she attended various receptions and events at Blackburn," Johnson said.

Before being diagnosed with leukemia, JoAnne also studied at Brown University.

"JoAnne spoke French and Spanish and had traveled overseas to study," Johnson said.

JoAnne graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in Silver Spring, Md., and participated in track and their jazz ensemble.

JoAnne's high school instrumental band instructor, Ronald Kearns, said JoAnne will be remembered for many things.

"JoAnne really upheld the [school's] motto 'Striving Toward Excellence.' She was dedicated and hard-working. She would never settle for less than excellence. Even until the end, she was optimistic," Kearns said.

JoAnne's wake was held Feb. 22, and her funeral is today at 11 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 4300 16th St. N.W.

The Johnson family has requested that donations to the fund be made in lieu of flowers. Contributions should be sent to the Save JoAnne Foundation, Box 2565, Washington, D.C. 20013. For more information, call (301) 593-4523.

Jenifer will be aided in his task by the substantial increase in the federal education budget.

The 1991 education budget totals \$24.6 billion, an increase of more than \$500 million over the 1990 level. However, that increase is greatly reduced in real terms when the cost of inflation is included.

Many of the new initiatives in the education budget are paid for by cuts in the guaranteed student loan program. Another \$1.3 billion are taken from Guaranteed Student Loans and other "low priority" programs.

At the same time, aggressive new requirements are called for in collecting defaulted student loans, which Cavazos said is a serious problem.

When asked what effect this might have on Howard, Jenifer felt it would be negligible.

"Our default rating is not that bad. We've been doing reasonably well (collecting loan payments) so it is not a problem with us," Jenifer said.

Cavazos said, "significant increases" are proposed for endowment grants to historically black colleges and universities as well as increases in scholarship and fellowship programs to minorities and other "disadvantaged populations."

The 1990 General Assembly Elections Committee invites all students to come out and vote on Wednesday, February 28th from 10 am- 6 pm at the following locations:

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* These are the locations of local school elections. There are NO UNDERGRADUATE BALLOTS in the Schools of Law and Medicine.

** These are the locations for local elections for Liberal arts Student Council.

Hearings

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struct a new law facility," Alexis said.

Ironically, while there has been an increase in the number of alumni donations made to the university, there was a decrease in the actual amount of money raised. This was attributed to fewer lump sum donations. But, there were at least 4,500 donations last year.

When asked if the level of alumni donations were below par, Alexis compared the figures to those of both predominantly white and African-American institutions.

"We are at 10 percent (donations) and the average is 21 percent. But, looking at predominantly black schools, our average is within the norm," he said.

After the hearing, Jenifer said he foresaw no financial problems rising to challenge the goals he set for both himself and the university.

Health and Fitness

Expansion continues on HUH despite debt

By Lisa Anderson
and Simone Guthery
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Howard University Hospital has not let current financial difficulties hinder plans for expansion. HUH is currently adding a \$17 million outpatient facility to the rear of its compound on 5th Street N.W. The new six story building is named HUH Tower, which is Phase II of the costly project, and is located next door to the Howard University Cancer Center.

It will house administrative offices, an ambulatory station, diagnostic clinical labs, a renal clinic, patient accounts and a pathology storage unit. The necessity of this new multipurpose medical facility was borne out of community outrage and complaints concerning inefficiency in staffing.



photo by Frank Byrd

HUH's Phase II expansion project is expected to be complete January 1991, according to construction site manager.

Phase II will enable the two departments to run separately and independent of one another. It will also allow the hospital to aid thousands more patients per year versus the 55,000 currently being treated annually.

"There are now 12 operation rooms in HUH being overloaded, but Phase II will accommodate six more rooms," said Dr. Angella Ferguson, associate vice president for Health Affairs at HUH.

She expects this project to be completed in January 1991.

According to Ferguson, the funding will come from both patient care revenues and loans.

"HUH wasn't in a deficit situation when the project first began. However, regardless of the financial difficulties, the project will continue," she said.

In the mid-70's, HUH administrators planned originally for the 5th Street location to be an ambulatory facility. However, construction for that project was aborted by the end of the decade.

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began working in conjunction with Bryand and Bryand A.I.A. Architects and Planners in the mid-80's in order to build Phase II.

The current operating Renal Dialysis Center (RDC) and the Office of Patient Accounts, located at 2112 Georgia Ave., will be two of the facilities moved to HUH Tower.

"We really don't have a choice because this building will be torn down," said Kathy Lanier, senior billing clerk for patient accounts.

Although she fails to see the necessity of the move and said there

was no problem with overcrowding in her department, but, she stated, "... we're looking forward to moving."

Ferguson is optimistic about the new facilities and anticipates improved working conditions and patient care.

"I hope that the building will be completed on schedule, within the budget and that it will serve the purpose for which it was constructed," Ferguson said.

John Gardner, Blake Construction Company supervisor, said, "We are on schedule and will finish on time."

Students find less solace in sleep because of stress

By Carmen Melton
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Insomnia, snoring and narcolepsy can become serious problems for some students, according to Dr. Wilbert Lacey, a university psychiatrist.

"One of the most prevalent sleeping disorders for Howard students is insomnia, or the inability to sleep," Lacey said.

"By the time I get to sleep it's time to get up," said Garland Davis, a junior broadcast journalism major.

There are several factors that may contribute to the onset of insomnia. For example, "poor study habits, circulatory or brain disorders, demanding course loads and part-time jobs," are among the reasons for the disorder, according to Lacey.

Common symptoms of insomniacs are irritability, fatigue and memory loss.

David Fairbanks, author of "Snoring and Obstructive Sleep Apnea,"

studies various sleeping disorders and proposes solutions in his book.

Fairbanks recommends hypnosis and stress management, as well as drinking warm milk, for those suffering from insomnia, in order to improve sleeping conditions.

Another common, and familiar, sleeping disorder is snoring. It is characterized by difficulty in breathing due to obstructed airways.

Fairbanks states that snoring occurs when the base of the tongue, the tonsils or the lower jaw slips back into the airway or throat.

He estimates that by age 60, nearly 60 percent of men and 40 percent of women will have developed a snoring habit.

The origin of snoring is unknown but it is believed to have been a method of protection used by primitive men, according to Fairbanks.

The "terrifying noise was used to keep beasts away from women at night," Fairbanks said.



Sleeping disorders are common on Howard University's campus.

According to the American Patent and Trademark Office, more than 300 devices have been created to correct this disorder.

But, people have complained about the discomfort of using such items as chain straps, mouth inserts and other gadgets.

Fairbanks suggests exercising, avoiding alcoholic beverages three hours prior to bedtime and drinking

or eating substances that contain caffeine or nicotine which may onset snoring.

Narcolepsy is a less common sleeping disorder than snoring. It is often misdiagnosed as depression or general fatigue.

More than 200,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with the disorder, according to data

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Male/Female Relationships:

Males grieve over abortions

By Wendy Sharpe
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"I just starting crying after the abortion was over. I felt like I had killed my child."

These words might echo a common reaction from a female involved in one of the 1.3 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year.

What is uncommon about this statement is that it was made by a man, "John," a Howard University junior economics major.

Because emotions run so high regarding the abortion issue, all names of the men interviewed have been changed.

Whether pro or con, abortion concerns are most frequently focused on the woman's emotions, while the man's feelings fade into the background.

"I thought it would be really easy. But, after it was over I just felt really bad."

—"John"

Men have genuine feelings about abortion too, according to John and other men interviewed.

"I thought it was going to be easy. But after it was over ... I just felt really bad," he said.

During a four-year relationship, as high school juniors, John and his girlfriend were faced with an unintended pregnancy.

"There was no other way. We didn't have any money to support a child ... we both wanted to go to college," John said.

"I was so angry for a long time. I thought only women were supposed to get emotional about abortion, but after I thought about it, it was my baby too," he added.

Shortly after 20-year-old "Bill," a sophomore psychology

major, was accepted into Howard University, his girlfriend informed him that she was pregnant.

At first, he felt that abortion was wrong, but when Bill was faced with such a reality he changed his mind.

"We were trying to go to college and make something of ourselves, so we felt that this was not the correct way we wanted to bring someone into the world," Bill said.

After careful consideration, Bill believed it was important to accompany her to the clinic, despite her feelings that he stay at home.

"I felt strange because I was the only guy in the room. I was getting a lot of stares from the other females. I think they were wishing that their boyfriends were there too," Bill said.

The experience left painful scars that still haunt him.

"For a long time I wouldn't talk about kids, having babies or play with babies," he said.

The abortion caused unrest within the relationship.

"I was apprehensive to touch or hug. I wasn't as affectionate toward her as I was before," Bill remembered.

"I didn't want to talk about it, but after we sat down and discussed things, we were able to move on," he added.

Roger Wade, Ph.D., author of "For Men About Abortion," a pamphlet found in many abortion clinics, said, "Men are encouraged in our culture to downplay their emotions and keep them inside, but for most men, abortion is a very emotional issue—men have feelings people don't expect."

Wade has counseled more than 1,200 men in dealing with this topic.

According to Ellen McCarthy, a counselor in Rockville, MD, who has conducted several seminars for men concerning abortion, "Each man will respond differently."

"Some may feel guilt while others might say it's the woman's fault," she added.

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Sports

Carolinas are losses for Bison

By Darren M. Norman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

This Monday Howard University basketball fans saw the end of one streak and the preservation of another in the Bison games against South Carolina State.

Coming to an end was the winning streak the Lady Bison amassed over the last seven games, blemishing their perfect record for the month of February after losing 69-55 to the Lady Bulldogs.

In worse news, the Howard men lost their fourth consecutive game, 66-55. The last time the Bison won was the Feb. 8 home game against Bethune-Cookman College.

"I'm very perplexed—we're not playing tough enough," said Bison Head Coach A.B. Williamson.

Monday the ball was definitely not bouncing in Howard's favor as the Bison (8-18, 5-10 in the MEAC) hit only 21-of-54 shots for the game, one-of-15 from three-point range.

Despite the poor shooting of his teammates, junior forward Tracy King managed to hit six-of-10 shots, leading the Bison in scoring with 14 points. Freshman guard Milan Brown also contributed a fine all-around game recording 11 points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals.

The Bulldogs (11-15, 7-8) benefited from the outstanding play of State players Travis Williams (23 points, 11 rebounds), Chris Felix (18 points), and the 18 turnovers and cold-shooting of the Bison.



photo by Sereita N. Cobbs

The Bison hope to end their four-game slide by defeating Morgan State.

The Lady Bison (14-12, 9-4) played well below the level Howard fans have come to expect, shooting a miserable 29 percent for the game.

"We went down there and did not play well," said Lady Bison Coach Sanya Tyler. "We did not do a lot of the things we should have."

The Lady Bulldogs (10-17, 5-8) did not play much better than the Lady Bison (shooting 35 percent for the

game), but they played well enough to win and had four players in double-figures.

It was hard to believe that the Lady Bison team that lost Monday was the same team that had beat North Carolina A&T (16-7, 10-1) just two days earlier in Greensboro, N.C.

In Saturday's 73-63 victory over the Lady Aggies, Howard hit 51 percent from the field and had five players in double-figures. The players



photo by Sereita N. Cobbs

Lady Bison saw their seven-game win streak end at the hands of S.C. State.

were Wilkins (17 points), Evans (14), Wright (10), Oliver (12) and junior guard LaShawn Fann (11).

The Howard men's game against A&T (11-15, 7-8) saw them perform better than they would in the S.C. State game Monday, scoring 72 points, hitting 45.8 percent from three-point range (11-24) and a closer-to-respectable 44.2 percent from the floor.

But the Aggies, despite only hitting four-of-11 three-pointers, led 34-28 at halftime, shot 50 percent for the game and won, 80-72.

The Bison were led by Brown's 23 points and forward/center Tyrone Powell's 18.

Both teams will be playing against Morgan State tomorrow at Burr Gymnasium.

Sports Briefs

Faison signs

Derek Faison signed as a free-agent with the Los Angeles Rams, Feb. 22, 1990. Faison did not play for Howard during the 1989-90 season due to an 1989 ruling against nine of the team's players.

Back on track

The defending Howard University women's track team placed third in the MEAC. They took first place in the mile relay and the 400-meter dash. The men's team placed fifth overall.

Ballers lose three

The Howard baseball team lost two games to Armstrong College, 17-0 and 10-6, and one to Baptist College, 13-1.

Swimmers make waves in meet

The Howard swim team placed third overall in the Tri-State Championships. Junior Michael Houston captured first place in the 100-meter and the 200-meter butterflys, breaking Howard school records in each event. Junior captain Christopher Gayle also took a first place in the 50-meter freestyle.

Next Week in Sports

Men's Basketball
*2/24 Howard vs. Morgan State; 8 p.m.
*3/1-3 MEAC Championships
Greensboro, N.C.

Women's Basketball
*2/24 Howard vs. Morgan State; 5:30 p.m.
*2/28-3/1 MEAC Championships
Greensboro, N.C.

Wrestling
3/2 NCAA East-Regional Championships
Slippery Rock, Pa.

Men's Tennis
3/1 Howard vs. George Mason; 2:30 p.m.

Swimming
3/1-4 Eastern Intercollegiate Championships
Cleveland

*home game

Women's soccer club seeks MEAC

By Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The birth of the first African-American collegiate women's soccer team may be conceived at Howard University, but only if school officials recognize the women soccer club as a varsity sports-level competition.

"Howard can take the first step in American history by creating the first African-American women's collegiate soccer team," said Habib Hakim, soccer club coach.

The soccer club was formed by Benita Nall, Kristen Clark, who is vice president and captain and Marcia Black, president, two years ago because they wanted to create an atmosphere for young women to exercise their athletic abilities in the sport of soccer.

Their main objective at the time was to play soccer for fun, gathering girls to complete regularly against other university teams. Eventually they hope to become a varsity team through recognition and competitive play.

"Viewing the success of the men's soccer team at the collegiate level gave us the motivation to excel to a higher level, which is the varsity ranks," said club member Marcia Black.

The soccer club, however, did not receive the recognition of use of the sports facilities as a student organization. This triggered the group to submit a petition of recognition of a student organization and send a draft of a constitution for the club to the office of student activities.

"We were having problems in receiving permission to get the sports facilities," Black said. "Student Activities suggested that we submit a petition of eleven members to get proper recognition."

Though struggling as a club, they look forward in a positive regard after acquiring Habib Hakim, a 23 year-old freshman broadcast production major from Birmingham, England, to guide and develop them as a legitimate varsity soccer team.

"This year is a stepping stone to gain recognition in order to achieve what we must get to be noted as a varsity team," Hakim said.

"My duties are to instruct the soccer team to be the best in what they can do," Hakim said. "I am creating American history by forming the first female African-American collegiate soccer team."

Habir is very determined to pursue the goal of his team reaching varsity status and making history. He expresses that his team is very young and still have to learn the fundamentals but have a chance to become a major figure in the world of women's soccer.

The hopes and expectations are high among the soccer club for achieving varsity status and success as a team.

They are looking for a successful season going against Division-I schools such as Marymount and George Mason, teams featured on their schedule this month.

Stephanie Bynum, a junior physical therapy major, feels that the team can achieve varsity status if they play well against the Division-I soccer teams in the area.

Their first soccer competition will be held March 11 against George Mason in Greene Stadium at 2 p.m.



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After two years of existence, team president Marsha Black (above) feels the Howard University Women's Soccer Club has made large strides in becoming a Division-I contender, acquiring Habib Hakim as their coach.

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Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the past two years.

"I'm tired of hearing Howard University referred to as a welfare school," Reed said. "We are one of three schools that receives a special charter to be funded by the federal government."

"We shouldn't feel guilty about receiving funds from the government. They give billions of dollars each year to white schools. Why not us? Congress owes us," he said.

Reed's platform consists of a five-point plan: community service, establishment of a public trust, a university-owned storage company, job placement with established companies and cable installation in university housing.

Charmain Young, 20, is from Los Angeles. Her campus affiliations include the Homecoming Board, HUSA executive secretary, the California Club, and the Big Sister organization.

"I feel that I am genuinely concerned with student concerns," Young said. "I have a well-rounded knowledge of the university and can handle the position, be visible and accept the responsibility," she said.

Sleep

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supplied by the American Narcolepsy Association.

Victims of the disorder suffer from sleep attacks, which may last from 60 seconds to 10 minutes. The individual falls asleep without notice.

The major symptoms have been categorized as the narcoleptic tetrad.

The tetrad consists of three things: uncontrollable sleeping attacks, sleep paralysis (cataplexy) and hallucinations in which the narcoleptic has vivid dreams that seem to be astonishingly real, according to Kellerman.

The causes of narcolepsy range from epilepsy and dysfunction of hormonal secretions to skin disorders and trauma of the brain.

Chris Reedy, a sophomore public relations major, was diagnosed as having narcolepsy at the age of 14. He uses amphetamines to combat sleeping in class.

Reedy, whose nickname is "sleepy," said that he has "very vivid dreams" and that he used to have nightmares that seemed like he was actually in them.

He also saw that his disorder is "embarrassing" at times because he falls asleep when "in any restful position" and sometimes experiences cataplexy (sleep paralysis) when watching movies.

Sleep clinics, such as the one located at Georgetown University, are also recommended for the monitoring of brain waves and other body parts to assist in a diagnosis.

Regardless of what some students may think, around mid-term and final exam periods, sleep is necessary for us to function properly, reported Lacey.

Abortion

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Attempting to place the blame on one partner or the other, McCarthy said, will only exacerbate the situation.

Instead, the first step in dealing with an unwanted pregnancy is to begin "discussing your feelings and figuring out the solution," McCarthy added.

According to Wade, the woman almost always wants to know what the man wants to have happen.

Furthermore, McCarthy said that the decision about what to do with the pregnancy should be shared.

"Robert," a senior Human Development major, was not informed of his girlfriend's pregnancy until after she had already had the abortion.

"I was mad at her when she told me. I was not mad because she had an abortion, but because she didn't tell me so I could have been with her," Robert said.

"Her mother knew the whole time and didn't say anything. We were talking and in the back of her mind she was probably saying 'yeah, you cost me \$200,'" he added.

According to Wade, although the woman has the final say about abortions, men have definite feelings also.

If the woman chooses to have an abortion, "The main thing to do is to reassure her that you care about her and what is going on," Wade said.

He said one of the most comforting ways to show concern is to accompany her throughout the entire process.

"It would be a crime to have a girl go through it by herself," John agreed.

This is part two of a four-part series examining male/female relationships.

Play

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"I don't believe in young students playing older roles," Cooper said. "I also think the play leans toward melodrama more than comedy," he added.

Other plays directed by Cooper include "The River Niger," "God's Trombones" and his own work, "Goodnight Mary Beck."

Another point which must be raised about "Steal Away" is one of morality. As church-going ladies, the NWOYE does decide to rob the bank.

Perhaps what can best be said about "Steal Away" is that through the endeavors of the characters, both planning the heist and going through with the robbery, they gain a better understanding of each other.

It is seeing this openness and love they have for each other as African American women that truly makes the play.

"Steal Away" will show tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Extortion

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the whole street," Allen said.

"The next thing I knew, they were bringing two guys down the street in handcuffs and took them away," he added.

According to police officials, neither of the men are suspected of actually being involved with Brannen's disappearance.

Melissa's grandfather, Col. Larry Pigue, expressed his disgust over the extortion attempt.

"People who prey on others' tragedy are about as low as the people who would do it in the first place," he said.

According to Pigue, Tammy Brannen has been plagued by prank phone calls since her daughter's disappearance, but has not changed the number because Melissa knows it by heart.

During the hearing, U.S. Magistrate Leonie M. Brinkema, warned Grier's father, Emmett M. Grier Jr., a Sheriff's deputy in Detroit, about the seriousness of the charges against his son.

"This crime is more than a juvenile prank. It is cruelty in the utmost... and if your son is convicted, there is going to be a heavy price to pay," she said.

Grier's sister and McCray's brother, both currently enrolled at Howard, made no comment involving the arrest.

Grier and McCray shared a basement apartment in the 1800 block of North Capitol Street NE. Grier, formerly a junior in the School of Business, was enrolled at Howard until December 1989.

A high school honors student from Royal Oak, Mich., Grier had been attending Howard on a scholarship from the university's alumni association. Both of Grier's parents are Howard graduates.

If convicted, Grier and McCray could receive sentences ranging up to 20 years in prison for the extortion attempt.

Student reactions on campus to the extortion attempt have ranged from shock to disgust.

"I feel for the Brannen family. They thought they were going to get their child back, but it was just a hoax," said Slowe Hall resident Lamar Johnson.

"The two guys that did it should get what they deserve," he added.

Elections

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wake students up to what the structure of HUSA is.

"The proper programming entities are the Undergraduate Student Assembly and the Graduate Student Assembly," Goodwin said.

"It's their job; they are able to put on programs and things like that."

Budgets for Student Activities and Student Councils show that the Undergraduate Student Assembly has an appropriation this year of \$81,539. This compares to a \$20,088 HUSA General Assembly-Programs appropriation.

So far this semester, some HUSA-sponsored events have included a forum titled, "All You Ever Wanted to Know About the Nation of Islam" and co-sponsored a benefit basketball game for JoAnne Johnson with greek-letter organizations to raise money to aid in the fight against leukemia.

Goodwin hopes to successfully sponsor a Spring Revival this semester.

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strong at the first speakout in the Tubman Quadrangle, but seems to have gained confidence since then because he came across strong at the second speakout in Meridian Hill," Tucker said.

"The Crossroads" brought a lot of attention to themselves with their proposed Howard Fest ideas.

"Being able to sell your own goods at a booth on campus sounds like a great way to earn money if everyone can work together to kick it off," said Dakota Ramseur, a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Despite the substantial absence of mudslinging, students agreed that the Montague commented by saying,

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HUSA elections will probably get dirty and are in anticipation of a lot of pop shots between the candidates.

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- DON'T** staple the check or money order to the FAF.
Stapling the payment and the FAF together requires special handling which delays processing.
- DON'T** forget to list at least one college or program in the Student's Colleges & Programs area.
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- DON'T** forget to include the college(s) you listed in question 29 in the Student's Colleges & Programs area on page 4 of the FAF.
If you don't list the college(s) again in the Student's Colleges & Programs area, CSS will not send information to these colleges and you may not be considered for financial aid funds, which are limited.
- DON'T** overlook Sections F-R, and S (if applicable).
Many state agencies and colleges require applicants to complete all sections of the FAF. CSS recommends that you not skip Sections F-R, and S (if applicable), unless your college gives its okay.
- DON'T** send the FAF by registered, certified, or express mail.
Send the FAF by *regular first class mail*. If a special mailing service is used, it will delay the processing of the FAF.
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If a 1990-91 FAF or a state-specific version of the FAF is needed, contact a high school guidance counselor or college financial aid administrator. Each state form has specific questions for *that state* only. Altered FAFs cannot be processed and will be returned to the student.
- DON'T** use ballpoint pen, ink, colored pencil, crayon, or magic marker.
Use only a sharp No. 2 (soft-lead) black pencil. Ink, magic marker, and ballpoint pen tend to smear and "bleed" on the form. Colored pencils or crayons cannot be read by the scanner.
- DON'T** write in the margins of the FAF or outside the answer boxes or spaces.
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If you make mistakes, use a pencil eraser only, not an ink eraser. Erase completely—don't leave smudges or marks.
- DON'T** use check marks in the answer boxes.
Mark response boxes with an "X," like this: ☒
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If an exact figure is not known, give the best *single* estimate (for example, \$1000).
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The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is holding the second in its lecture series on Friday, February 23, 1990, at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Work Auditorium. Dr. Miriam Richards, from Hunter College will be making the feature presentation. Her theme will be **FEMALE PERSPECTIVES OF BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS**. Admission is free and all students and faculty are invited.

The Ice Cold Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Beta Chapter
present

...an Alpha Jam!...and... Guess who's coming?
Featuring DJ Jeff Davis. Friday, February 23, 1990 at Blackburn from 10-2 a.m. Admission is \$3.00. See ya!

The Illinois Club Bowlers (4-0) will bowl against Club Detroit Friday, 6:00 p.m. in Blackburn.

The Illinois Club presents "The Roller Skating Extravaganza" of 1990!! Stay tuned....

In Remembrance of Dr. Charles R. Drew
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ATTENTION ALL MARCHING BAND MEMBERS!
The Howard University Showtime Marching Band "Recognition Night" will be held on March 9, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. This event will take place at the Howard Plaza Towers (West Community Room). For more information, band members must contact Mr. John Newton or see any band officer.

"Building Bridges of Understanding" Buddhism: Land of the Disappearing Buddha-Japan. Video and discussion. Dr. Rodier, Chairperson, philosophy and religion department of American University. Monday, Feb. 26 at H.U. School of Business building. CARP and UCMA sponsored.

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Club Georgia Bus Trip for Spring Break. If interested contact Leonard 789-8210 or Kim 797-2456. Hurry!

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A special thank you to all who helped make last Friday night's benefit basketball game a success. To God, first of all, from which all good things come. Also, to God for not letting JoAnne suffer any longer while waiting for a population who has the monetary power to be the ninth largest nation, if it were one.

Thank you to the Physical Education Department, Dean Winters, Dr. Alvin Thornton, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta (Sigma Gamma Rho), Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, HUSA and offices, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Corbit, Herb Thompson and his intramural staff, Lomont Perry, Gary, Alonzo Robertson, Sean McCray, Frank Love and others to whom time nor space will allow me to thank.

I'd especially like to thank all of you who said, "I'll wait until next time to donate blood." Well, JoAnne couldn't wait for those of you who were afraid of the little pain caused by a needle. Think of all the pain your sister suffered while waiting for you to decide that she wasn't worth five dollars. I hope that you live long, and that your families escape the type of pain and suffering that someone who has given so much to the Mecca and the daughter she loved who had so much to give to the world, went through.
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HELP WANTED!!
Pollworkers are needed to work election day, February 28, 1990, and for run-off elections on March 7th. Anyone who is interested, please come to Room 116 in the Blackburn Center to fill out an application. \$26.00 will be paid to people who work all day, and lunch will be provided. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 27, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. sharp!!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!
The last speakout of the year will be Tuesday, February 27, 1990. Cranston Auditorium at 7 p.m. SHARP!!

National College Poetry Contest
open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, P.O. Box 440044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

Girls State Re-Union
We're trying to locate women who have attended a girls state program (in any state) in previous years. We would like to introduce you to the 1990 Girls State Attendees and let them know what you've been doing since junior high school. The Re-union has been scheduled for Saturday, June 23rd, UDC-Van Ness campus. For more information call 582-2164.

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The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
would like to invite the Howard community to join them in a Candlelight Vigil in memoriam of JoAnne Johnson. Friday, Feb. 23, 1990 at the Plaggle 7:00pm

The Liberal Arts Students Council Sophomore Class

Politics and The Black Church
Monday, Feb. 26th in Rankin Chapel 5pm
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School of Social Work presents African Religious Survival and the Afro-American Liberation Movement. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. Auditorium. If you have any questions please contact Tracie Harris, Program Coordinator 636-7300 or 434-1037. Thank You.

A special alumni jazz brunch will replace the scheduled Charter Day Brunch (March 4). The jazz brunch will be held on Sat. April 28, from 10:45 am to 2 pm in the Langston Room of the Howard Inn. Student leaders (which you recommend) will be recognized. Daniel Goodwin will be the keynote speaker. The date for returning your student or faculty nomination forms has been extended to March 15. Forms are still available at The Hilltop office (see Mr. Robertson) and the HUSA office.

Tickets have to be reserved by calling (202) 462-2852. The price is still \$20.00 for students and \$30.00 for alumni, faculty and other guests. Since space is limited call for your tickets early.

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Female instructor. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Student Council. Call 949-4154 7-10 p.m.

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to
DESIR'EE L. ROBINSON
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and
PAULA M. WHITE
for President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively, of the School of Communications Student Council.

To Adrienne Upchurch,
Congratulations for becoming a finalist for the Ed-die Murphy contest!
Love,
Yolanda,

GOOD LUCK TONI COURTNEY
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WE BELIEVE IN THE RENAISSANCE. DO IT BEACHMAN BLACKMAN!!

To the Brothers of Beta Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha, Congratulations on becoming Undergraduate Chapter of the year 1989-90. Continue to be the beacon of light and while uplifting Alpha uplift African-Americans.
5-B-88

Two Dollars,
I know this V-Day is late, but U know I'm CHEEP!
I don't want to FUBAR this time. So here's to a brand new start.
Auntie Maime

Psycho alias Cybernetics,
four work and dedication has been the impetus of growth to Beta. Continue to epitomize the true Alpha Man. Congratulations on receiving the honor of Undergraduate Brother of the year. You truly deserved it. Ice, Ice, Psyche, 071
The Guardians of Luxor
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Dindi,
Thanks for being there when I needed you the most.
I love you.
K.L.

To Cornbread Brown,
I've been around the world and I-yi-yi, I can't find my Cornbread. I don't know where, I don't know why, why he's gone away. Must not have had enough butter! HEE, HEE!
Love,
Nancy Wilson

To all of the HU closet Rock n' Rollers
PARTY ON DUDE!!! Bono

P.S. The Rockers' Prayer--Sting opening for U2 and The Beatles with Phil Collins on drums at the Howard Homecoming. Sure beats Guy and Tony! Tonel Tonel eh?

Thanks **Tears for Fears** for that song dedicated to the folks at Virginia Beach.
Shout!!!!!!

Jonathan
Sorry I missed the play. Thanks for the offer.

Rebecca
I hope you have a really great 8-Day.
Remember you only turn 21 once, take it from me because I know. Oh how I know.
Love, your copy editor, Donna

Rebecca,
O' to be young at 21, I remember when, (sigh)... Happy 8-day. Time to make the donuts. Love your predecessor.
p.s. No, he and I are just friends.
Love, love,
Lori Lori

Hey, I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking of you and hope to see you soon. Love, JJ

To the Sutton Plaza 40 oz. Crue
Beware of all Cuban Jews from Miami.
JJ

To the Brothers of Beta,
Congratulation on winning chapter of the year! Keep up the good work and keep holding up the light of Alpha high.
2-B-88

Happy 21st birthday to Hilltop advisor Mrs. LL Lewis. You're growing younger not older. Save us some cake.
The Staff

Hiori, Wishing you a happy and joyous 22 years! Friends forever, Luv ya, Alfia.

Alonzo
Just thought I'd tell you it's been more than a bit awesome working here lately--basically, (twilight zone music, please), I told you God is good. Be cool. Stay in school. Just say no. Up with hope. Pray for rain. Cliche. Cliche. Cliche.
Smurly yours,
ltd

Feliz Cumpleaños Rebecca.
From The Lunatics of 2217

HUSA

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exceed the amount announced each year by the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment as the average cost for a student to attend that particular school or college in which he is enrolled."

Additionally, Graham says Goodwin as undergraduate trustee last year, chose to change the location of a reception for student leaders after his election as HUSA president, thus increasing the cost.

The affair, according to Graham, is traditionally one which is held in the Blackburn Center.

"As Undergraduate Trustee, I asked for use of the Presidential Suite to host the function," Goodwin said. However, he said that the suite was provided at no additional charge.

"We've done nothing different than what's been done in past years. We've tried to be the good guy by buying the computer. The money's gone to benefit the students." Goodwin identifies a \$3,743 deficit from a benefit sponsored by HUSA last year for the Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease. (The Hilltop had reported the deficit as \$18,742.)

Persons in the previous HUSA administration deny leaving such a debt.

Reports from the Office of the Comptroller show that Swaby left a \$12,064 surplus in the HUSA General Assembly-Organization budget.

In addition, Swaby says that a statement of the HUSA accounts will verify a check was written by Warner Brown, an independent organizer for the Sickle Cell benefit, in the amount of approximately \$1,000 to cover the expenses of the benefit. "They (Goodwin and his administration) had \$12,000 more than any other administration," Graham said.

"I dare them to come out their mouth that HUSA had more money this year than it had other years. That's a boldface lie," said Goodwin. He points to a smaller appropriation this year from the University Activities Appropriation Board (UAAB) as an example of how this year's administration is worse off.

This year, HUSA only received \$5,000 from UAAB while last year's administration received \$15,000.

A meeting was called last summer by then dean of Student Life and Activities, Vincent Johns, to verify Brown's bills. Swaby, Goodwin and Brown were all present for this meeting.

"The outcome of the meeting was that there were bills present that were legitimate," said Johns, who is now dean of the Office of Special Student Services. "One of things we (Student Life and Activities) do is to assist HUSA in verifying that they have legitimate bills."

Swaby said he was not aware of such bills prior to this meeting with Johns. But, Goodwin contends that by virtue of the process, which requires the HUSA president and financial advisor to co-sign all requisitions, Swaby had to know about the bill.

According to the constitution, the HUSA president "shall sign all requisitions for funds of the Executive Office of HUSA and the General Assembly with the Financial Advisor."

"The power of the pen lies with the president and financial advisor," said Goodwin.

Goodwin said he went over the alleged bills with Graham.

"Listening to what Kieve has said, he says he never saw the bills. Now that Kieve and I have had an opportunity to meet, I can see where that is possible," said Goodwin.

"If there's any blame, there's only one person that can take the blame--the HUSA president," Johns said.

But Swaby's view is different. "The way HUSA is set up, the president cannot do anything by himself. There are some checks and balances in the system," he said.

He contends that there were adequate funds left over to pay for any bills that were incurred. "He started off way in the black," Swaby said.

Goodwin first made reference to the unpaid bills three weeks ago when he announced that he was still seeking funds to pay for this year's General Elections. [See related story]

"Bills were not taken care that should have been taken care of during the previous year. We had no choice but to pay off those bills. If we didn't pay off those bills, then the university could be held up to lawsuit and that was most certain." Goodwin told The Hilltop in an previous interview.

When this semester began, only \$19,512 was left in the General Assembly's organizations programs budgets and HUSA's Executive Staff budget.

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